

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Co-Existence
A La Russia

THE failure of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference to give substance and reality to the "Geneva spirit" is complete. When the talks break up tomorrow the four major powers will be no nearer to agreement on any of the listed subjects than they were before the agenda was drawn up. That no progress has been made either on the future of Germany, European security or disarmament is disappointing, but not very surprising. Fundamentally East and West are poles apart in their conception of methods and procedure for resolving these three problems, and it required at Geneva a substantial surrender of declared principles by either side for the deadlock to have been broken.

The chilling disillusionment of the Geneva talks is provided by Russia's outright repudiation of her much-vaunted desire for co-existence with the democracies. This is a calculated affront to the "Geneva spirit."

At least the Western world now knows what Russia really means by co-existence. It is not, as was imagined, free social, cultural and political intercourse between the peoples of the Communist states and the democracies; the lifting of the iron curtain; the abandonment of the cold war. The Soviet conception of co-existence is finally revealed as being meaningless.

Nothing, one would have thought, could have been more feasible or reasonable than the West's proposals for co-existence. Every-thing was to be on a reciprocal basis, the objective being to enable the peoples of the world, not the governments of states, to obtain a better understanding of each other. As Mr. Molotov, acting as spokesman for the Kremlin, brushes aside disdainfully any such relations, he argues, would amount to interference in internal affairs; would subvert the Russian people. The Russians, he takes it on himself to proclaim, are not interested in knowing how the democracies think, live, behave. And as for the Soviet way of life, that has nothing to do with people outside the Communist orbit.

It is a revealing volte face after the Russian propaganda of the last six months. It proves beyond doubt that the Soviet leaders are horribly afraid that if they do lift the iron curtain and allow their people to learn and appreciate something about life in the free countries, the reaction would be such that their Communist society might well collapse.

MR Molotov has given plain notice that the Kremlin intends to restrict East-West fraternisation and exchanges of ideas and knowledge to government-sponsored and government-controlled sports events and carefully screened tourism. The Communist leaders are going to keep an unrelaxed grip on their "thought control" of the Russian people. So far as they are concerned the masses are to continue to be fed knowledge of the Western people by the Russian propaganda machine. So much for the Kremlin's conception of co-existence. It is the name of negation; it possesses no substance. It is founded on fear and inhibited by the insecurity of its sponsors.

★ Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference On East-West Barriers ★
'YOU EVEN CENSOR BULGANIN'

Macmillan Tells Molotov MOST EXTRAORDINARY BEHAVIOUR, HE SAYS

Geneva, Nov. 14.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan today attacked Soviet censorship technique against the West. He said it had prevented the Soviet people from hearing a statement by their own Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Mr Macmillan told the Big Four conference that Marshal Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, made statements recorded by the BBC during the "summit" conference last July. Russian "jamming" stations prevented these being heard behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr Macmillan was addressing the conference on the failure of their efforts to make any progress towards promoting more human relationships between the two blocs.

Turning to Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Macmillan said that the jamming of the Bulganin and Khrushchev statements was most extraordinary.

ONLY ONE BARRIER?

Way, that is not even censorship. It is the most majestic (insult to a sovereign).

The Foreign Ministers had been instructed to remove barriers, to free communications and peaceful trade, Mr Macmillan said.

But the only barrier that Russia suggested removing was that of strategic controls (the West's embargo on the export of war potential materials to the Communist countries).

Referring to Western criticism that the Soviet Government was trying to isolate its people from the Western world Mr Molotov said this allegation was groundless.

It was true, however, that the Soviet Government had never and would never grant such freedom of ideas, which would give free circulation to war and propaganda. That would be incompatible with the interests of maintaining peace.

Mr Molotov said that similarly the Soviet Government could not allow freedom of movement across its border which would allow certain people to conduct

Out of 18 meetings the Russian experts would devote only two to subjects like censorship, individual movement and radio jamming.

Russia was broadcasting without the slightest impediment 103 hours a week in the English language of which 31 hours 30 minutes were to Britain itself, he said.

But the 14 hours a week broadcast by the BBC to Russia were always jammed.

SUBVERSION

Mr Macmillan said it was preposterous to claim that the West was using two main air frequencies. "If you force a man to talk to you through a brick wall you can hardly complain if he raises his voice."

When the West complained of censorship of Western news to the Soviet people Russia claimed that their people "be protected

against subversion and corruption in all its forms."

"What are we really proposing? We are proposing that the Soviet citizen, the ordinary citizen, should have freely available our books, periodicals and newspapers."

NEGATIVE RESULTS

"Is this a claim to corrupt and subvert? If so, the Soviet Union practices it towards us, for its literature is available in the United Kingdom to all who seek it."

Mr Macmillan said he "greatly regretted" the negative results of the discussion by the experts. A wider understanding of the Western view would help in solving the political problems dividing East and West.

Some real progress on East-West contacts might well have been achieved, even if indirectly, progress on the world problems before the conference.—Reuter.

MR MOLOTOV'S REPLY

In reply, Mr Molotov charged the Western powers today with trying to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet bloc states with some of their proposals for East-West contacts.

The Soviet spokesman said Mr Molotov alleged that some of the Western proposals not only sought to change the laws and administrative decrees of other states but even demanded an alteration in the exchange rate of currencies.

The Soviet Union could not agree to the consideration of such proposals which it regarded as "inappropriate," Mr Molotov said.

'WE ADMIT IT'

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It was true, however, that the Soviet Government had never and would never grant such freedom of ideas, which would give free circulation to war and propaganda. That would be incompatible with the interests of maintaining peace.

Mr Molotov said that similarly the Soviet Government could not allow freedom of movement across its border which would allow certain people to conduct

sabotage and diversionary activities on Soviet soil.

It was well known that millions of dollars were being spent on training and equipping such people for their evil work, Mr Molotov added.

Again the Soviet Government could not grant freedom to its transmitters which tried to subvert freedom and unleash a new war.

Mr Molotov said the experts committee had "a useful exchange of views" even though it could not agree on a common report to the ministers.

The ministers should now try to elaborate a "basic directive" which would contribute to the development of East-West contacts and which bilateral agreements on specific subjects could be based.

The West will this afternoon reject Russia's proposal for an anti-aggression pact between member countries of the Western and Eastern alliances as an indirect attempt to perpetuate the division of Germany, diplomatic sources said.

For the same reason it will refuse to accept the Soviet plan for a 50 per cent reduction in the forces of the Big Powers in Germany and the demobilisation of an equivalent number.

The Western foreign ministers will be replying to the Soviet plan in the resumption of the debate on European security and German unity, Mr Dulles

will say 'NO'.

is expected to be the chief speaker.

The Russian proposals were tabled by Mr Molotov last Thursday a few minutes before the Big Four session ended and after it was clear that the East-West deadlock on this issue was unbreakable.

NEXT CONFERENCE

The conference is taking up European problems again briefly at an afternoon session on the eve of the close of the talks.

The Western foreign ministers are expected to meet separately to iron out their differences over whether they should end the talks tomorrow by offering to meet Russia again at a new conference during the first half of next year.

Britain and France favour such a new meeting because they believe, for the sake of opinion in their own countries and that in West Germany, they should not slam the door to further negotiations for peaceful co-existence between East and West.

The United States, which will be in the throes of a Presidential election campaign next year, strongly oppose a commitment to meet Russia so soon after the complete failure of the present conference.

The question of a new conference has not yet been discussed with Mr Molotov, but Soviet officials here say that Russia will be willing to attend one any time.—Reuter & China Mail Special.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT IN 'LITTLE SCUFFLE'

Bangkok, Nov. 14.

The British Embassy and Thai Professor Nai Ratana Chalalumpi today issued their versions of an incident during the Malaya-Thailand rugby match last Saturday.

Newspaper reports said that the British Charge d'Affaires had struck Nai Ratana after a minor scuffle.

The British Embassy statement said the Thai version was distorted and grossly exaggerated.

An information officer explained that the professor was apparently drunk and used "filthy language which embarrassed British ladies and when the Charge d'Affaires went across the aisle to ask him to use moderate language a little scuffle ensued."

SEIZED BY COLLAR

Professor Ratana gave his version of the incident as follows: The British Charge d'Affaires kept on making contemptuous remarks of the Thai team during the match and when the professor asked the British diplomat to tone down his voice, he walked over and seized the professor by the collar and started punching him.

Eyo-witnesses confirmed the professor's version. However, Police General Phao Sriyomond expressed regret to the British Embassy about the incident. "Since" Professor Ratana had not made a complaint with the Police, the matter is now closed.—France-Press.

New Tension In Argentina
GUNFIGHTS BREAK OUT ON EVE OF GENERAL STRIKE

Buenos Aires, Nov. 14.

Gun fighting between rival factions of the General Confederation of Labour broke out today in Rosario, Argentina's second city, a few hours before a nation-wide strike was due to begin.

The Labour Confederation has called a general strike from midnight in key industries, apparently to harness the new regime installed over the weekend to replace President Eduardo Lonardi.

Rosario was a stronghold of the Peronista movement before armed forces led by General Juan Peron seven weeks ago. Fifty Peron supporters were killed there in a clash with troops after the rebellion.

Strong army and marine forces patrolled the city streets today as workers began leaving meat packing plants, iron works, textile mills and factories ahead of the midnight strike order. Shops were closed.

BIG ARMY PURGE

Police closed the Labour Confederation's regional headquarters after rival factions fought with guns for possession of the building.

In the capital the new government began a big purge of army officers and ordered the house arrest of Lonardi and General Juan Urquiza, who was his transport minister.

The Government set up yesterday under President Pedro

Aramburu now faces two threats from General Lonardi and his loyal military group and from the powerful General Confederation of Labour.

Leaders of the General Confederation of Labour, Andres Framini and Luis Natalini, were arrested after they ordered the strike.

The army purge started today when the Government issued a decree retiring 21 generals, five lieutenant-colonels, two colonels and a major.

'DISMISSED'

General Lonardi and General Urquiza have both issued outspoken statements on the new coup and insisted they had not resigned but were dismissed.

Sources close to the deposed President said today that he was in fact deprived of liberty on Saturday when he was brought to the Presidential summer residence under a military escort.

A strong force of marines guarded the summer residence today with machineguns, but were later withdrawn. Lesser forces guarded General Urquiza's home.

Late tonight it was unofficially reported that the former Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino has disappeared.

He had left the Chilean Embassy to return to his apartment when he vanished, the report said.—Reuter and United Press.

BERNARD WICKSTEED DIES IN LONDON

London, Nov. 14.

Mr Bernard Wicksteed, a Fleet Street journalist well-known in Hongkong and the Far East, died in hospital today, aged 59.

Mr Wicksteed, who was born in London, had a spell of sheep farming in Australia and then returned to England to take up journalism.

He joined the Daily Express in 1934 as a sub-editor and among his recent assignments were the war in Korea and the Royal Commonwealth tour.

During World War II, he served with the Royal Air Force and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.—Reuter.

"Fight On" Call

Singapore, Nov. 14.

Security forces today revealed their interception of a Communist document ordering 1,000 terrorists operating in Johore state to "fight to the last man" even if their leader, Chin Peng, decides to call off the seven-year-war.—United Press.

ATOMIC PACT SIGNED

Washington, Nov. 14.

Japan and the United States today signed a pact for co-operation in the peaceful application of the atom.

The United States Congress has approved the arrangement which was initiated on June 21 but it is subject to approval of the Japanese Diet before it becomes effective.

Details of the agreement were not released today but it was believed that it closely followed similar agreements with other nations which provided for exchange of information for research and development of the peaceful uses of the atom. Also Japan would receive a quantity of enriched atomic fuel for a research reactor.—Reuter.

Four Killed By Air Crash

Manila, Nov. 15.

Two Philippine Air Force pilots and two civilians were killed yesterday after two Mustang fighters collided in mid-air.

One of the planes plummeted into a fish pond in Hagunoy, north of Manila, while the other plane hit a horse-drawn carriage killing two civilians.—France-Press.

Arabs To Consider New Peace Proposals

Cairo, Nov. 14.

Dr Raif Bellama, deputy Secretary General of the Arab League, announced tonight that the eight-member states had agreed to adopt a unified attitude towards proposals for settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He said they will devote their next session on Wednesday to study of plans for settlement of the dispute advanced recently by Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, and Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister.

They will also discuss proposals for easing border tension made by Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary General.

This will be the first time the Arab governments have officially discussed settlement of the seven-year-old conflict.

Diplomatic sources in Lebanon and other Arab countries have indicated that the West must be a third party in any talks with Israel designed to end the conflict.—Reuter.

Airfields Hit By Strike

Paris, Nov. 14.

Labour unions ordered ground crews to strike at all commercial airfields in France tonight.

The French Confederation of Christian Workers (CFTC), which ordered members off the job at Paris airports five days ago, suddenly stretched the strike call to out-country terminals, starting tomorrow.

A second union, the General Confederation of Supervisory Workers (CGC), announced that it would join the airfield walk-out.

Government officials ordered immediate consultations to meet the threat of the biggest air transport tie-up in France's history.

The walk-out would affect trans-Atlantic flights, continental services and the long-range flights linking France with overseas possessions in Asia and Africa.—United Press.

SWIM TURNED SKIER BLACK!

Auckland, Nov. 14.

A skier turned black when he went for a swim in the crater lake of the extinct Rungu volcano. Sulphur in the water acted on his sunburn lotion to produce the stain.—China Mail Special.

DEATH OF RUBY M. AYRES

Weybridge, Nov. 14.

The British romantic novelist Ruby M. Ayres, died in a nursing home at Weybridge tonight. She was 72.

She wrote more than 100 romantic novels in her lifetime. She was indebted to the headmistress, who expelled her from school at the age of 15, for writing what she branded as "a disgusting story."


The headmistress added artlessly: "Every girl in the school has read it." In later years the author commented: "I realised then that I was on to something really good."

heroine was always sweetly feminine, demure, adoring. The fifth daughter of a London suburban architect, Ruby was not herself a reflection of her heroines. She wrote

a highly profitable routine of writing. At the peak of her fame her earnings were estimated at around £20,000 a year. When she was 20 she married an insurance broker. Their smooth 40 years together ended when he died six years ago. They had no children. Horse racing was passion with her and she would sometimes devote lunch time "studying form" from the racing newspapers and deciding which horses she would back.

She spent most of the past two years in a "staring home" near her home at Weybridge, southwest of London. When she was making good progress three months ago she was stricken with pneumonia.—China Mail Special.

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

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RETURN TO 1952 G.O.P. PLATFORM Seek Liberation Of The Enslaved Says Knowland

Washington, Nov. 14.
The Senate Republican leader, Mr William Knowland, called on the Republican Party today to return to its 1952 platform to seek liberation of persons enslaved by Communist domination.

He warned that non-aggression and disarmament pacts with the Soviet Union would be useless because "Soviet strategy is aimed at the conquest of the world for communism" and the Soviets would not live up to such agreements.

Silent Apartheid Protest

Capetown, Nov. 14.
The "Blacklash" movement, fighting the government's moves toward settling up separate lists for coloured voters, today decided to hold a "National Silence Day."

The silent protest was set for November 25, the day new Senators will be elected in order to give the government a large enough majority to pass its apartheid voting proposals.

Housewives were asked to stay off the streets, avoid shopping, bridge, golf or tennis, and those who have to go to work were asked to take sandwiches to avoid visiting restaurants.—United Press.

Gettysburg Welcomes President

Gettysburg, Nov. 14.
President Eisenhower, fresh from his first office work in three months, came back to his farm home today and received a joyous welcome from 8,000 jubilant neighbours.

Standing in an open limousine in Gettysburg's historic Lincoln Square the President said he and Mrs. Eisenhower were delighted they had decided to make the community "our permanent home."

Mr and Mrs. Eisenhower drove by automobile through brilliant autumn sunshine from Washington for an indefinite stay at their farm where the President will continue recuperating and gradually increase his official duties.

Before leaving Washington, Mr. Eisenhower spent about one hour and 20 minutes at his White House desk working mostly on routine matters.

First Appearance

This is his first appearance here since he left on Sept. 14 for Denver where he suffered a heart attack on September 24. Just about everybody in this quiet community jammed the town square to greet the President and sing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Eisenhower on her 59th birthday anniversary. Schools were dismissed and the 1,400 Gettysburg College students were among the throng.

The welcoming ceremony took place not too far from the office in the Gettysburg post office from which Mr. Eisenhower and his aides will conduct the business of the nation during the coming weeks.—United Press.

Sen. Knowland, an almost certain candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination next year if President Eisenhower does not run, expressed his foreign policy views in the first issue of a new magazine, National Review. The editors described the new publication as "a conservative weekly journal of opinion."

Senator Knowland said a non-aggression pact with Russia "would amount to condoning the peoples' of Eastern Europe to perpetual slavery behind the Iron Curtain."

"The absolutely indispensable precondition for any true settlement of the issue which divides the United States and the Soviet Union is the restoration of the liberties of the Russian people and the oppressed satellite nations," said Mr. Knowland.

Solemn Covenant

Using a return to the 1952 Republican Party liberation pledge, he said: "I believed then and still believe that this platform pledge was a solemn covenant with the American people, not mere campaign oratory."

If there is to be a departure from the 1952 liberation policy, he said, "it should be by deliberate and considered choice of the American people, and not by the diplomatic shell game now contemplated by people who have not yet learned the lesson of Munich."

"No political party and no candidate will be able to evade or suppress such an issue in 1956," he declared.—United Press.

Madame Coty's Body Lies In State

Paris, Nov. 14.
The body of Madame Germaine Coty, wife of President Rene Coty, was brought from the President's country residence, the Chateau de Rambouillet, to the Church of the Madeleine in Paris today.

A packed and silent crowd lined the streets near the church. Madame Coty died early Saturday morning.

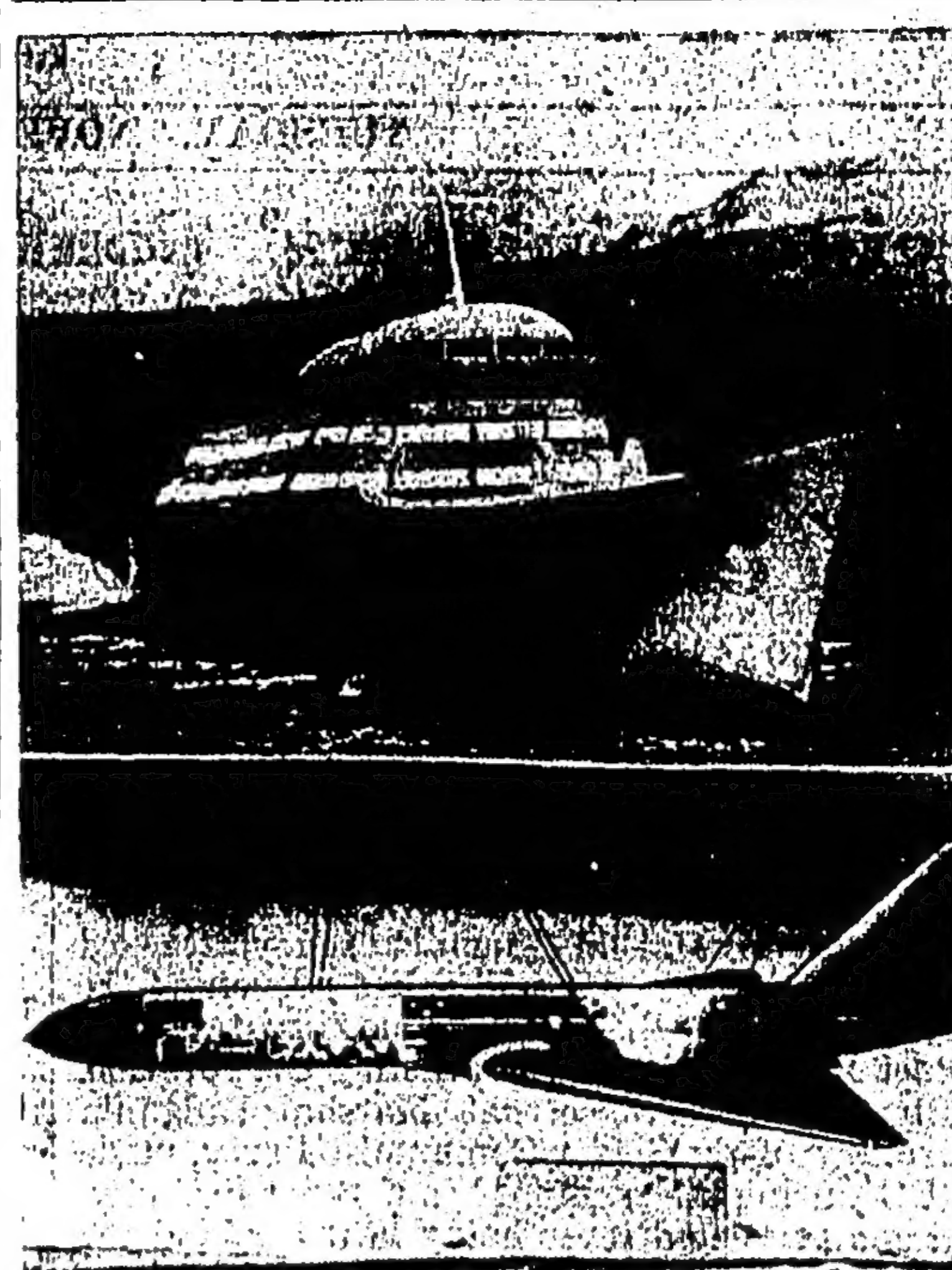
All day tomorrow, while her body lies in state in the Madeleine Church, a guard will be posted by members of the civil and military households of the Presidential Palace.

Flags on administrative buildings in Paris will be flown at half-mast on Wednesday, when Madame Coty's funeral will take place.—France-Press.

VIC OLIVER TO CONDUCT FAUST

London, Nov. 14.
Comedian Vic Oliver is to conduct a concert version of Gounod's opera Faust at Westminster on December 11.

The singers are Covent Garden tenor James Johnston as Faust, Sadlers Wells soprano Patricia Bartlett as Marguerite and Covent Garden baritone Michael Langdon as Mephistopheles.—China Mail Special.



An atomic exhibition, under the sponsorship of the United States Information Service, has opened at Tokyo. The exhibition, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, provides hints of what life will be like in the approaching atomic age.

Picture shows: (Top) A model of the atom-powered luxury liner of the future and (Bottom) Tomorrow's atomic airliner.—Express Photo.

SOUTH AFRICA AFFRONTED

Clergyman Testifies Before UN Committee

New York, Nov. 14.

The office of the South African mission to the United Nations today issued a statement by the External Affairs Minister declaring that the UN had "gone out of its way to affront a member" by granting a Church of England clergyman the right to testify about conditions in Southwest Africa.

The mission's office, manned only by a deputy since South Africa walked out of the Assembly and withdrew its permanent delegation last week, closed its doors after issuing the statement.

The statement by the Minister, Mr. Eric Louw, read:

"The Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations, by permitting the Reverend Michael Scott to give oral evidence regarding the previously mandated territory of Southwest Africa, has not only acted contrary to the opinion which at its own request was given by the International Court, but has gone out of its way to affront a member State of the organisation."

"When the Union delegation was last recalled from the present session of the United Nations no action was taken by the Union government in regard to the maintenance of the office at New York of South Africa's accredited representative to the United Nations. It was felt that informal contacts, particularly with friendly delegations, could in that manner be maintained."

Hostile Attitude

"In view, however, of this latest hostile attitude of the Trusteeship Committee and the calculated affront to the Union of South Africa, it has been decided to close the New York office of the deputy accredited representative for the rest of the session of the United Nations."

The Rev. Scott, representing people of Southwest Africa, suggested that a United Nations referendum be held in the territory to determine the people's relations with the Union of South Africa.

He also suggested that the International Court of Justice be asked to declare whether the territory's independent status has been altered by recent acts of the Union government.

Southwest Africa has been administered by the Union government under a League of Nations mandate for nearly 50 years.

When the UN was created, the Union government refused to put the mandate under UN supervision and government officials have since insisted that the mandate has expired. The Union government claims, however, that the territory's independent status continues.

People Confused

Mr. Scott argued that the Union government's legislation has in effect altered the status of the territory, and that the people of Southwest Africa are confused as to their future.

Mr. Scott said laws of the Union government "seek to modify the status of the territory, seek to diminish the rights of the inhabitants and affect the territorial independence and integrity of Southwest Africa as an independent unit."

He said referendums in 1945 and 1946 were "not fair" and did not reflect the opinions of the African people.

"I believe the people of many races... are anxious that the mandatory status of the territory should be preserved and would welcome the opportunity of expressing their views through a referendum under United Nations auspices," he said.

Mr. Scott said the Union government "repeatedly told the people of Southwest Africa that the mandate is dead and that the United Nations has no jurisdiction whatever there."

The Danish delegate, Mr. L. Ekelund, interrupted once to suggest that the questioning of Mr. Scott was "mere repetition" of what the committee had discussed in past years. He referred to today's proceedings as a "discussion between him and a few members of the Committee."—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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US-Israel Military Pact Could Mean War With Arabs

21 GENERALS RETIRED

Buenos Aires, Nov. 14. A TOTAL of 21 generals and seven colonels were today sent into retirement by the new Argentine junta headed by Major-General Pedro Aramburu.

Among them is General Juan Molinero, who presided over the military tribunal which sentenced army officers who took part in the abortive revolt against the Peron regime last June.

Meanwhile, the Army Ministry announced that officers sacked for taking part in the 1951 rising were to be reinstated.

A high-ranking official of the new Argentine government of President Pedro Aramburu said today that the Argentine needed foreign credits "whether we like it or not."

Raul Prebisch, new government adviser for economic and financial affairs, told the press that the Argentine would need foreign credits as long as domestic production does not increase by at least three per cent per person.—France-Press.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS LEAVE UK

London, Nov. 14. The 849-ton Canadian sealing vessel Theron left here today carrying the advance guard of the Commonwealth expedition which will try to cross Antarctica by surface vehicles.

The expedition will be led by the 45-year-old British explorer, Dr. Vivian Fuchs.

Just before the party left for Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital—Dr. Fuchs said: "I am confident we will succeed."

CROSSING TASK

Seventeen explorers in the main expedition will face the task of crossing 15,000 miles of ice and rocks to meet a New Zealand team trekking from the opposite direction over some of the most Antarctic terrain.

The men who sailed today will be joined in Montevideo by Sir Edmund Hillary, joint conqueror with Sherpa Tensing of Mt. Everest, who will lead the New Zealand expedition.

The cost of the expedition is nearly £500,000.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Japanese dancing-girl (6).
 - Grate (4).
 - Gilston (6).
 - Purloined (5).
 - Fashion (4).
 - Determination (10).
 - Incline (4).
 - Facial feature (4).
 - Advanced (10).
 - Slippery creatures (4).
 - Vessel (5).
 - Dances (5).
 - Scold (5).
 - Abandon (6).
- DOWN**
- Radiates (5).
 - Bombard (5).
 - Possessions (6).
 - Advances in rank (8).
 - Accustomed (4).
 - Solitary (6).
 - Finished (6).
 - Extent (5).
 - Foreman (8).
 - Rive (5).
 - Concurred (6).
 - Deserves (5).
 - Perpendicular (8).
 - Asch (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Sorrow, 4. Score, 7. Unlucky, 8. Annual, 10. Bias, 12. Archness, 15. State, 16. Muse, 17. Ever, 19. Paper, 20. Deduced, 21. Smart, 23. Oval, 24. Prison, 25. Study, 26. Needle, Down: 1. Blumfeld, 2. Released, 3. Oats, 5. Conquest, 6. Route, 9. Dressed, 11. Fortified, 12. Alter, 13. Surmised, 14. Reckless, 18. Vapour, 22. True.

SYRIAN ENVOY'S PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING

Washington, Nov. 14.

Syrian Ambassador Dr. Farid Zeinedine warned in a speech today that a US-Israel military alliance probably would mean the loss of the entire Middle East to the Western world and might lead to a US-Arab war.

He said the present "tactics of the Zionists" are to "consolidate their expansion by bringing the United States in as an ally of Israel."

Jap Political Parties Merger May Affect Russian Talks

London, Nov. 14. A significant Japanese concession to the Soviet Government in the suspended peace treaty negotiations is made less probable by tomorrow's merger of Japan's Liberal and Democratic parties into a new liberal party, diplomatic quarters said here today.

But the merger was seen here as dictated by domestic electoral considerations and unlikely to have important policy repercussions either at home or abroad.

The rightwing merger will increase the support within the reformed government for a stiff policy toward Russia.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, has so far strongly favoured securing a peace settlement with the Soviet Government.

Will Be Watched

But in fact Mr. Hatoyama's government has not made any known concession of significance to the Soviet standpoint in the negotiations which started in London last June and were suspended at the end of August.

The impact on the Japanese-Soviet peace talks, due to be resumed here in coming weeks will be watched with attention.

Last weekend the Soviet Government announced the release of a further 25 Japanese nationals detained in the Soviet Union, described as war criminals who had served their full term.—Reuter.

He warned against any US-Israel alliance which might be considered an indirect act by the Arabs and which "could mean that American youth will have to fight Arab youth and spill the blood of both."

Dr. Zeinedine spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club.

Not Settled

He said that Americans regard the existence of Israel as a "settled question" when "actually, it is not settled at all."

He said the armistice agreement of 1949 recognised ceasefire lines in the area but not boundary lines.

He said the Jews have a widespread and efficient propaganda and pressure organisation which the Arabs cannot match.

That he pleaded for US understanding of the Arab side of the controversy which is threatening the peace of the area.—United Press.

UNABLE TO CLOSE HOLE IN BOY'S HEART

Minneapolis, Nov. 14.

THE six-year-old son of an Australian theatre-chain owner died today after undergoing "exploratory" surgery at the University of Minnesota to determine whether a hole in his heart could be closed.

Henry Orrell Wren, 6, was brought from Australia by his parents in hopes the heart defect could be repaired in one of the university's famed "dry heart" operations.

An Australian heart specialist, Dr. Reginald Stuart-Jones, also flew here to watch the operation.

The operation was completed, but the boy died afterwards.

The boy's parents and Dr. Stuart-Jones had tried everything possible to save the boy's life, and Mr. Wren said the doctor "spent a fortune of his own" trying to find a way to repair such heart ailments.

RECOMMENDED

The physician had visited the University of Minnesota previously, and recommended the "dry heart" operations here to the Wrens.

The University surgeons have performed the delicate heart operations—sewing up holes in human hearts—for the past year and a half.

In some cases the surgeons have used a human donor, connected his blood stream with that of the patient and let the donor's heart work for the patient during the actual surgery and stitching in the heart.

In other operations, surgeons have used a mechanical pump and even a dog lung to take over circulation and breathing for the patient.

Today's operation on the Wren boy was performed simply to determine whether and how the actual heart surgery might be performed.—United Press.

Washington, Nov. 15. The seven Soviet newspapermen now visiting the United States said today that they planned to found a prize to be awarded each year to an American newspaperman.

The prize, they hinted, would be a six-week visit to the Soviet Union with freedom to go anywhere.

It would be awarded to the newspaperman who had best contributed to further understanding between the two countries.—France-Press.



INDIA PREPARES THE SCENE FOR 'MR' BULGANIN

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Helicopter police will go into action for the first time in India to control traffic and regulate crowds in New Delhi during the visit of Soviet Prime Minister N. A. Bulganin.

Huge crowds—probably upwards of 300,000—are expected to line the 12-mile route from New Delhi's Palam Airport to Rashtrapati Bhavan, residence of the Indian President, to welcome the visitors and to shower flower petals on them.

To aid in traffic control, authorities decided to borrow a helicopter from the Indian Air Force. Traffic police will fly over the crowds in the aircraft and broadcast directions.

An estimated 50,000 school children in uniforms will participate in the reception at the airport.

Clean Up

A special sanitation drive has been launched to rid the city of mosquitoes and flies. Efforts are being made to persuade shop-keepers and home owners to give their buildings a new coat of whitewash so that the city will present a neat appearance.

At night, the city is expected to look like a fairyland with multi-colour lights twinkling from house-tops and trees.

The central public works department is working night and day to clean up the parks and streets of the city. The spacious Ramliya grounds between the old city of Delhi and New Delhi are being made to repair the roads damaged by heavy rains last month. The long stretch of road between the airport and New Delhi is being groomed on either side with fresh red gravel.

The suites of rooms at Rashtrapati Bhavan which Marshal Bulganin and Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev will occupy during their stay in New Delhi have been renovated and refurbished. They have been closed to the public as a security measure.

Plain 'Mister'

Marshal Bulganin has sent word that he does not want his military title during his Indian visit. He prefers to be addressed as plain "Mister."

The Russians also have indicated that Bulganin and Khrushchev should be treated equal in rank at all State functions.

Russian translators are busy putting finishing touches to two booklets being printed at the Delhi University Press. They are an outline of the Indian second Five Year Plan and a summary of the first Five Year Plan written in Russian. The booklets will be presented to Bulganin.

The Indian External Affairs Ministry has suggested that all addresses of welcome and souvenirs should be printed in Russian and Hindi, the two texts always appearing together.

Guide Book

A pictorial guidebook describing the important places on their tour through India will be given to the Russians. This, too, will be in Russian and Hindi.

Elaborate directives have been sent to the state Governments explaining protocol formalities. State governments have been told that slogans welcoming the visitors should be in Russian and Hindi.

Members of the Molotov Ensemble—crack Russian folk dancers who arrived in England recently—are shown leaving their London hotel to rehearse for the Royal Variety Performance, all-star show which British stage folk perform annually before the Queen. On Tuesday the dancers began a season in a London theatre, where they are expected to repeat the success of their recent Paris engagement.—Express Photo.

Helen Keller Honoured By US Government

New York, Nov. 14.

DEAF-blind author and social worker Helen Keller was "decorated" by the US Government today as a "not so secret weapon" in democracy's battle for the heart and mind of Asia and Africa.

At a luncheon commemorating the 40th anniversary of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Miss Keller received from Major-General Melvin J. Maas, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, a special plaque engraved partly in Braille.

General Maas who also is blind, said that in his own contacts with representatives of Asian and African countries he has been told "that learning how we treated our handicapped was doing more to counteract Communist lies about us than any other one thing we are doing."

General Maas said that what the Asian-African "really craves above all else is to have his dignity respected."

Convincing World

"The great humanitarian campaign for the handicapped in America is convincing the world, particularly the Asians and Africans, that Americans are really a decent, generous, kind people and they are becoming convinced that our whole system—political, economic and social—is based upon the great fundamental of the respect of the human dignity of everyone."

They are convinced that if we in America do all this for the handicapped, then we truly must respect the dignity of everybody," General Maas said.

"The Communists are trying to capture this giant's mind and we are trying to win his heart and mind," General Maas said. "And one of our not so secret weapons has been this gentle lady who honours her people who have won the hearts of so many people in Asia, Africa and the world over."—United Press.

Zulus Down Rickshaws

Durban, Nov. 14.

The world's most colourful tourist transport service came to a halt today when 800 Zulu rickshaw pullers took off their leopard skins, monkey tails, lion's teeth and ostrich plumes, and went on strike.

The gaily bedecked rickshaws are idle for the first time in modern history because the Zulus are protesting against the Zulu royal household, refused to pay an extra three shillings rent for the vehicles.

Many of them have given up the lucrative tourist trade and returned to their native villages.—United Press.

ADMISSION TO UN Question Of New Members Next Week

New York, Nov. 14.

Prince Wan, Chairman of the United Nations General Assembly's Special Political Committee, said today that he expected the question of admission on new members to the world organisation would come before the Committee next week.

He made the estimation in replying to a request from Mr. Paul Martin of Canada, who has been taking a leading role in seeking a solution to the deadlock over the admission of new members.

Mr. Martin told the Special Political Committee that "some concrete proposals are definitely in the minds of some of us" with regard to the admission of new members. He therefore wanted to know when it could be expected that the question would come before the committee.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon of India then told the committee that it would be more appropriate to take up the membership question as soon as the committee finishes its debate on Palestine refugees on which it has just embarked.

Indian Question

The question of treatment of peoples of Indian origin in South Africa had been next on the committee agenda and the admission of new members last.

Prince Wan said he expected the debate on Palestine refugees would be concluded by the end of this week or by next Tuesday at the latest.

"But if the question of new members will be right for discussion before that I am sure that in view of the importance of the question and the desire to bring about a successful handling of it a procedure can be found where the question of new members can be taken up at any time that the Canadian delegation might see fit."

The 18 applicants are: (Western supported) Japan, Italy, Austria, Finland, Ireland, Portugal, Spain, Cambodia, Ceylon, Jordan, Laos, Libya and Nepal.

(Soviet supported) Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Outer Mongolia.—Reuter.

Liverpool, Nov. 14. Sir William Walker, composer, has accepted a commission from the Liverpool Philharmonic Society to write a second symphony which it was hoped will be given first performance in 1957 at the 750th anniversary of the granting of the Liverpool's Charter.—China Mail Special.



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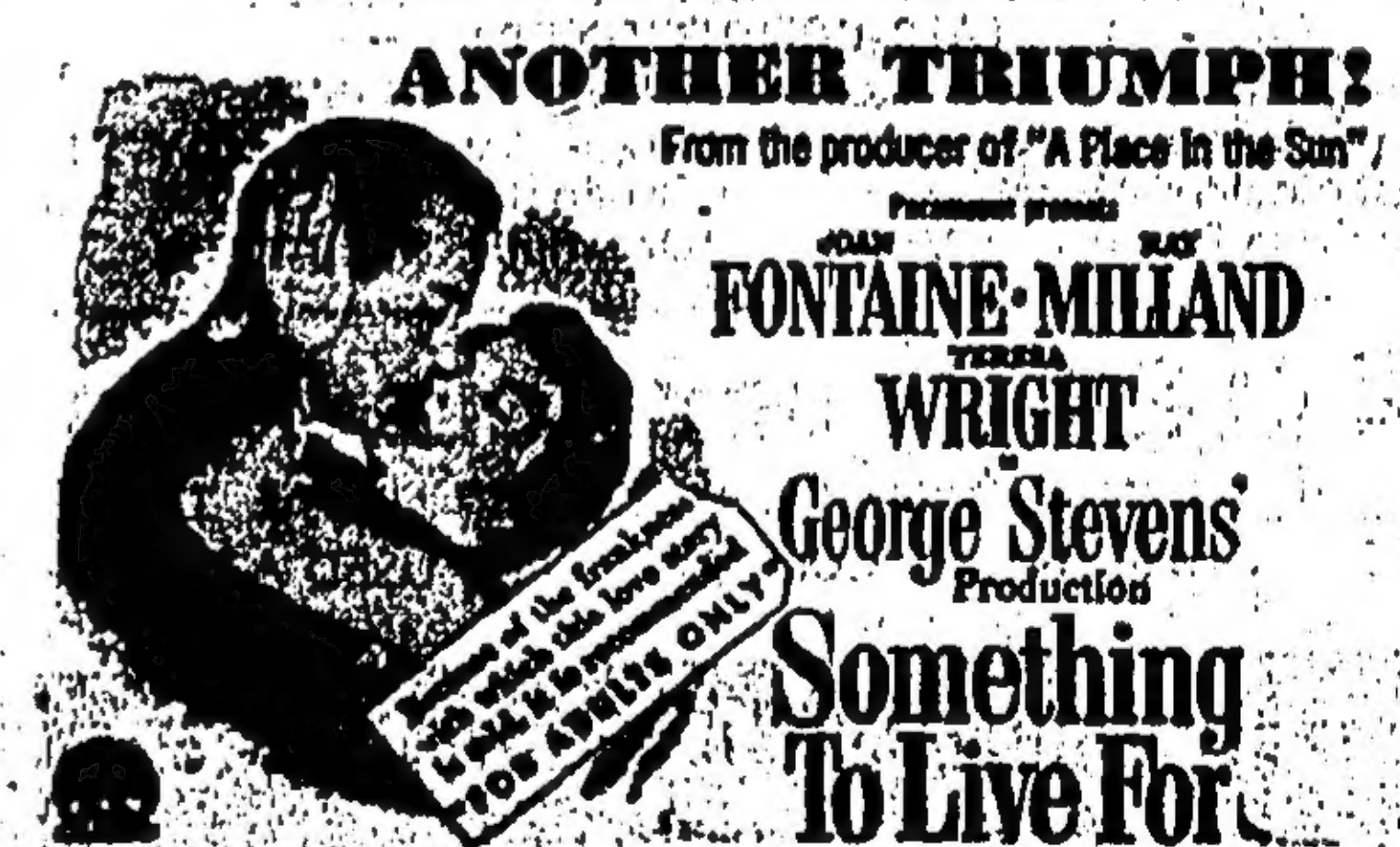
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THE FIRST OF A SERIES ON THE LIVES OF ORDINARY PEOPLE WHO HAVE
HELPED THEIR COUNTRY TO RISE AGAIN FROM THE RUINS OF WAR

The Germans I Knew —After Ten Years

By RHONA CHURCHILL

TEN years ago, when I was a roving correspondent in Europe, I spent many months living among the Germans.

Their whole world lay shattered in rubble around their ankles. The little people of Germany were making news, history, and headlines. By living among them I was able to report their thoughts and reactions as well as their deeds.

Now, ten years later, I am back here again to try to find some of those same Germans I interviewed then.

For it is in the daily lives of the little people that history in the making is lived. Their story today is the story of how Germany, in ten short years, has miraculously risen from its ruins to become once again a strong economic power.

Restless million

IT is they, day by day, who performed this miracle. It is they we must reckon with tomorrow. So I made a call on Maria Schmidt. We were friends when I was learning German and she housewifery in a finishing school in the Black Forest. I spent the holidays with her family.

Strictly speaking she is not a German—not at the moment. She is one of a million restless Saarlanders one of the big majority who have just voted against Europeanisation of the Saar.

I knocked on the door of her little semi-detached home to find out why.

Maria is a very typical Saarlander—daughter of a coalminer, wife of a steelworker, she was born into a German-owned Saar in 1913. In 1919 it passed, as spoils of war, to France.

Maria grew up to hate all things French. Her father, a German miner, hewing coal for France under French masters, was easy prey for Hitler. With wild enthusiasm the whole family voted themselves into Hitler's Germany in 1936.

Happy then

IT was the first and last free vote Maria, now 42, ever had, until the recent plebiscite. She thought it would bring her heaven on earth. Instead the whole family found something akin to hell.

I used to stay with them when they were happy.



First British woman to cross the Rhine as the Allies advanced, war correspondent Rhona Churchill walks in distinguished company.

Young Willi, then ten, was the pride and joy of the family. He was musical and gifted. Prior to 1935 his father let him wear a Hitler Jugend uniform in the house on Sunday.

This was illegal and therefore doubly thrilling for young Willi.

Herr Schmidt wasn't unduly sorry when Willi went to war. He thought Hitler had a case. He himself had come safely through the 1914-18 war. It would be all over in six months, anyway, and Willi did look very handsome in his Wehrmacht grey.

Still hopes

A PICTURE of him stands on the mantelpiece of No. 14, in the little grey street of miners' cottages. It is all that is left of the pride and joy of the Schmidt family. His comrades think he died alone, on a stretcher, in a Polish No Man's Land. He may have frozen to death. Neighbours say they heard his voice on the Russian radio in 1940, saying he was a prisoner and well. His mother still hopes and prays. His father has stopped hoping.

I visited this family ten years ago. Maria, nervous, weepy, feared she was a war widow. Herr Schmidt was frightened that, having been a Nazi, he would lose his job and his pension. They were scared of a future under France, but happy to be separated economically from a ruined Germany.

I wrote them: "They are hoping that either Britain or America will occupy and govern the Saar for many years and save them the trouble of being

the French who reinstated them.

The French found that to follow rigidly denazification laws meant to run unproductive mines and steelworks. Being a frugal and practical people they wasted little time in ordering Herr Schmidt and son-in-law back to work, in their old positions of authority.

Turn for better

THEN the French stabilised the currency and made their weekly wages worth working for. Life took a turn for the better and has never looked back.

By the time Herr Schmidt qualified for his pension he was only 60. He had worked for 40 years and found it was larger than that of a German miner.

All this Herr Schmidt told me in a matter-of-fact way while explaining why he had voted "Nein" to the Europeanisation of the Saar.

Earlier, in Saarbrücken, a noted Saarland journalist had told me: "This election was really a choice between heart and head, and in politics the German's heart generally leads his head." As Herr Schmidt unfolded his story I realised how true this was.

One side presented their case as a genuine attempt by the Western European nations to bring peace and prosperity for all time to the Saarland, which, idealistically, is what it was.

What else?

THE other, run by the Saar's neo-Nazis, told Saarlanders: "A 'Ja' vote is the vote of a traitor."

Shades of Adolf Hitler. It reminded Herr Schmidt too vividly of what had happened after 1935 for him to be quite happy about it.

Anschluss with Germany then had not brought prosperity. The potentially wealthy Saar, once wooded and won, had become the poor relation of the Berlin Chancellor.

But first and foremost Herr Schmidt and his family are Germans, with all the old ingrained German prejudices. So they were easy meat for Schneider, just as they had been for Hitler.

"I voted 'Nein' because as a true German I felt I must," he told me. "So did all my family. We are not entirely happy about what we have done. We understand the difficulties we may be making for ourselves and for Western Europe."

"But what else could we do? What else did you expect? Why did Western Europe ask us to vote? Why didn't the politicians just argue it out at Strasbourg and then tell us their decision?"

I, too, wonder why.

TOMORROW

In Erkelens's baby was born... his mother's story

CAUTION AND CONFUSION

RELIGION IN THE PEOPLE'S CHINA

By Stephen Garnett

FEW who saw the photograph of the Italian Roman Catholic Bishop Alphonse Ferroni taken just after his release from four years' captivity in China can easily have dismissed it from their minds. When he crossed the frontier he was wearing with impressive dignity a black Chinese robe and the sort of cap, still preserved ceremonially in some Western universities, which crowns the portraits of learned men of the Renaissance. His eyes stared fixedly from an emaciated face.

"You cannot change my mind, you cannot change my ideas," he was reported as saying, over and over again, when people tried to question him in order to help him.

And then, as he was led off to hospital suffering from a prolonged and intensive "brainwashing," he was heard to mutter dazedly: "The lights... the broadcasts..." He looked in that picture like Galileo after his trial, murmuring his heretical belief in the earth's motion. "Yet it does move." He looked like a symbol of all those men, some famous, many unknown, who in successive ages have maintained their beliefs in the face of persecution.

Persecutions

And then one remembers that Galileo was a scientist condemned by the Church. In past history the persecutions of independent thought have more often than not been carried out in the name of some established religion. Today under Communist dictatorships the persecutions assert the authority of "scientific realism." And in the dock, along with other defendants, stand those who claim the right to follow their religion.

As it happens, the Chinese Communist press has given some publicity during 1955 to the issue of religious freedom—an issue previously little discussed in China. It was notable that at the Bandung Conference, in April 1955, Mr. Chou En-lai found it worth declaring that, although "we Communists are atheists," nevertheless "China is a country where there is freedom of religious beliefs." Such a statement, at least acknowledges that outside the Communist frontiers religious freedom is an acceptable human principle, so that the removal of anxieties on that score would be of service to China's external relations.

Into The Open

Inside China, 1955 has been a year marked by a drive against "counter-revolution." It was wide-spread and intense that it has penetrated every field of activity. This too has brought questions of religion into the open, since the campaign has not been merely—or even chiefly—against sabotage or violent rebellion but against every species of "dangerous thought." On the answer given by Party and Government to the question "How dangerous is religion?" must depend the degree of religious freedom permitted in an authoritarian State.

Among subversive organisations which have been "uncovered" in the course of this drive, some are described as having Taoist or Christian connotations. But the tradition of secret societies is strong in China, and there is no means of knowing what part, if any, religion plays in active counter-revolution. There is no doubt, however, that it is blamed for all sorts of misdemeanour indicating a failure to respond to Communist programme, particularly in the "minority areas."

Dissenters

This was illustrated in the contribution of Hsiao-chiao, Chairman of the Buddhist Association, to the denunciation of the "Hsiao Wang counter-revolutionary clique" by the National People's Congress at the end of July. Hsiao-chiao, who hails from Tibet and is now Deputy Governor of Chinghai, is, of course, a "good Buddhist" in the Communist sense. He complained that the primitive religious ideas and the spreading of rumours were interfering with production in the stock-raising areas and that the promotion of co-operatives was being resisted. To neglect the required production, he said, was "an insult to Buddhism." "Freedom of faith" could be realised only after six years' hard work, "thoroughly purged." In other words, "freedom of religion" in the Communist State comes only after religion has been reorganised in the

institutions recognised by the State and subservient to State policy. It does not extend to those who may dissent from a reorganisation of this kind. That, broadly, has been the practice in Soviet Russia, and there are indications that it is being followed in China, which explains Mr. Chou En-lai's statement at Bandung that the existence of millions of Muslims, Buddhists, Protestants and Catholics "is no obstacle to the internal unity of China."

When that internal unity is endangered, as Chinese domestic propaganda declares it is now, the Communist viewpoint to attribute at least part of the trouble to what we might call the "private sector" of religion—40 people, for example, whose Buddhism began 2,500 years ago rather than with the official doctrine of a leader of the "public sector," like the Deputy Governor Hsiao-chiao.

Contradictory

To carry logic further, why not destroy religion altogether? That is the question which, according to the organ China Youth, is being frequently asked.

The authoritative answer to it are on the side of practical caution. "The Communist principles are reasserted. Of course religion is the 'opium of the people.' Of course the two forms of world outlook, materialistic and idealistic, are contradictory and cannot be reconciled." Chairman Mao repeated this long ago in his lecture "On New Democracy." But, in spite of this, he pointed out that for practical ends "we Communists may work in a united front for political action with people who profess religious or idealistic beliefs."

Complex Problem

Religion, it is emphasised, is a highly complex problem, but not an eternal one. It is noted that Soviet Russia has made some progress in the struggle against religion, and it is prophesied that when the mastery over natural forces is finally achieved, religion will melt away. There is no one who will not wish the Chinese people well in such great projects as that of the mastery of the Yellow River—"China's Sorrow." But can even a Marxist be confident that in itself will dispose of religion? To consolidate the materialist triumph will it not then be necessary to abolish death?

If the argument seems idle, it still appears that the Communists are almost desperately anxious to establish some argument.

The Roman Catholic Bishop may have been represented as a symbol of foreign influence, a tool of imperialism, or something like that. Would it not have been enough, even so, to have prevented him from converting others? Why seek to convert him? Why the lights, the broadcasts, the solitary confinement, the brainwashing that in the end broke down?

One cannot even ask such questions without recognising how deeply Chinese minds must be confused and disturbed by the demands of their imported materialist theories.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



SPORT BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

THE CZECHS RUN THEIR OWN 'OLYMPICS' FOR YOUNGSTERS

By TERENCE O'CONNOR

Just as the satellite Iron Curtain countries have followed the Russian political system, so they have followed the Soviet sport ideologies.

Czechoslovakia is an interesting country to study because the Czechs were an active sporting nation before the war and now follow the Communist system.

In the pre-"liberation" days, then two hundred thousand youngsters have joined, plugging themselves to attain better performances in their own events.

A system of making people masters of sport operates in all Communist countries. Zatopek, like his wife, Dana, who is the Olympic women's Javelin Champion, are both honoured masters.

It is not possible for an athlete to become an international in Czechoslovakia before first gaining the PPOV badge (Ready for Work and Defence of the Country).

To achieve this he must run a hundred metres in a certain time, high jump, and be able to swim to a standard. There are various stages of difficulty in these tests for those who wish to gain a higher diploma.

YOUTH GAMES

Under the Ministry of Sport and Physical Culture there are six different sections.

1. Industry, advised by the various trade unions.

2. Sokol, which looks after the interests of the agricultural areas and the villages.

3. Labour Reserves, apprentices.

4. Red Star, Ministry of Interior and other civil servants.

5. Schools.

6. Armed Services.

One of the reasons given for the present use in Czechoslovakia of the Youth Games, which began in 1950, is that more than six hundred thousand boys and girls were taking part in such events as skiing, gymnastics, wrestling, and hockey, athletics, cycling, swimming and football.

Following the principles of the Olympic Games, the sports are divided between Winter and Summer. There are two age groups between 15-16 and 17-18 for competition.

"ZATOPK MOVE"

Many of Czechoslovakia's present outstanding sportsmen were the product of these games. Stanislav Jungwirth, their leading middle distance runner, was a product of these competitions.

Every advantage is taken to capitalise a leading sporting personality like Emil Zatopek. When this great runner returned after winning three Olympic titles in Helsinki, a "Zatopek movement" was started. More

thousand spectators and provides room for more than sixteen thousand athletes, on the arena, was built.

The Spartakiada stimulates interest in sport throughout the country and provides a vast reservoir of possible future Champions.

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SOVIET ATHLETIC MEET

Tokarev Wins 100 Metres Sprint Event

Tbilisi, Nov. 14. Boris Tokarev won the men's 100 Metres event in the Soviet Athletics Championships in the second day at Tbilisi (formerly Tiflis) in Georgia, South Russia, today. Tokarev clocked 10.4/10 secs.

Other results today were:

Women's 100 Metres: Galina Vinogradova won in 11.9/10 secs.

Men's 110 Metres Hurdles: Eugen Boulanchik won in 14.9/10 secs.

20 Kilometres Walk: Bruno Young won in one hour 32 mins. 55 secs.

Men's 400 Metres: Ardalion Ignatiev won in 47.4/10 secs.

Women's 400 Metres: Ludmila Lyssenko won in 58.2/10 secs.

800 Metres: Anatole Osminkin won in one min. 51.9/10 secs.

4 x 100 Metres Relay: Ukraine team won in 41.8/10 secs.

Men's Long Jump: Henri Cherkovnik won with a jump of 7.38 metres.—France-Press.

PAST VETERANS

In recent years, Czechoslovak football has fallen in standard. The method devised to improve play has been to form a team of past veterans (between the ages of forty and fifty) which has played exhibition matches throughout the country.

This team has been exceptionally popular and done a tremendous amount of good in reviving the forgotten art of football.

One of the most important events to take place in Czechoslovakia in recent years was the annual 1953 Spartakiada. More than thirty thousand adults and children took part in this "glorification of youth in Sport."

To put on this spectacle, the Strahov Stadium, which accommodates two hundred and forty



CYRIL HALL SAYS

US\$100,000 INTERNATIONAL HORSE RACE WOULD PRODUCE A REAL CHAMPION

By CORNELIUS RYAN

Should any U.S. horse track offer a purse of US\$100,000 or more for an international race on grass, it probably would produce a real champion, manager Cyril Hall believes.

The Washington D.C. International, run each November, offers US\$65,000, at Laurel racecourse in Maryland.

"That's a fine race and has been a tremendous factor in making horse racing truly international," said Hall, who was in New York en route to the Keeneland Sales in Kentucky, where the Aga Khan and Prince Aly were offering seven brood mares.

"But it cannot be denied that the entrants have not always been the very best horses of Europe and the U.S., although they always are good horses."

"Sometimes the owners, intending to put champion

New York, Nov. 14.

stallions to stud, have decided it is not worth the risk to run the horse at Laurel and perhaps decrease his stud value. If the purse for such an international race were magnificent, the owners could not resist."

Laurel officials have indicated from the start that they will make the race as rich as they can, to make it an "Olympics of horseracing."

Hall indicated his respect for the Laurel race by mentioning that the Aga Khan's stables have not yet entered a horse because they have not had one good enough to have a real chance to win.

"When we enter, we will win," he smiled.

Turning to the subject of international breeding, Hall and Capt. Paddy Harbord of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency agreed that the tremendous exchange of the past few years has produced steadily better horses.

The Aga Khan's U.S. stables sold 20 brood mares at Keeneland last year for more than \$500,000. The lot included Masaka, winner of the English and Irish Oaks, and Meljend, winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks. Hall and Harbord took home a filly by Bull Lea and a mare descended from Man O'War.

"We and others are always interested in breeding the best of each nation to the best of other nations," said Hall, and this constant mixing of fine bloodlines is reflected, I think, in the constant improvement of the horses' performance. That's where it must show up—the horses must be faster and stronger. I think they are."

Harbord and Hall also agreed that wider use of turf courses by American trainers would stimulate international racing. Most countries race on grass, but the U.S. runs on dirt tracks.

"Of course, there are special problems here," said Harbord. "Eight races a day for a 30- or 40-day meeting would be too much for any turf course. In Ireland we have six races daily for perhaps four days, then move to another track. But turf is the natural footing for horses, and they have fewer breakdowns on grass."—United Press.

Bowen Decides To Stay With Arsenal

Cardiff, Nov. 14. Dave Bowen, Welsh international wing-half, has decided to stay with Arsenal. After thinking over his proposed transfer to Cardiff during the week-end, he telephoned Trevor Morris, City Manager, today telling him he did not wish to move.

The clubs agreed to terms last Friday.

Cardiff are still hopeful that Tommy Casey, Newcastle and Ireland wing-half, will join them. "I watched him play last Saturday," said Morris, "but not under very good circumstances. He was helping Newcastle reserves who lost 5-0. I shall probably have another look at him next week-end."—China Mail Special.

POINTS DECISION

Newcastle, Nov. 14. Sammy McCarthy, Britain's former Featherweight Champion, outpointed Leopold (Rheims) over 10 rounds here tonight.

McCarthy, who had a long rest after losing his British title, has come back stronger than ever and has had six victories since resuming earlier this year.—China Mail Special.

HOME RUGGER

London, Nov. 14. Rugby union result: St. Thomas's Hospital 6, Edinburgh Academicals 11.—Reuter.

SPORTS SURVEY

There Will Always Be A Turpin Of Leamington In The Boxing Ring

Says "ALL-ROUNDER"

Inspector John Gibbs, of Leamington Spa Police Force, who is the secretary of the local boys club boxing section he helped to found, thinks that somehow there will always be a Turpin of Leamington in the boxing ring, despite Randolph Turpin's decision to retire.

The Inspector ought to know, for he it was who spotted Randolph as a possible World beater and taught him much of his ringcraft after he has taken his first steps as a lad at the club.

Now the Inspector is keeping a professional eye on another club member of great promise—14-year-old Howard Turpin, son of Dick, the first of the fighting Turpins and former British and Empire Middleweight Champion, and nephew of Randolph, former World's Middleweight Champion.

Howard joined the club last year at the age of 13, just as Randolph did, and last season won three and lost three of his six amateur contests, but he won his first contest this season recently.

Inspector Gibbs thinks Howard's boxing future looks bright and says: "He is more defensive than his uncle was, but he seems to be coming out more this season. Last season was his first and merely a 'feeler.' He's a clever boxer. Had he been more aggressive he could have won some of the lights he lost."

One particular playing trend noticeable on many British soccer grounds this season is the shouting of instructions between players, so often disapproved of by spectators, who don't hesitate to brand those indulging in it as "big heads" or worse.

Many club managers, however, are ardent believers in the value of "talking a way to success" on the soccer pitch.

One famous ex-International, now a successful northern club manager, regularly practises his players in "talking drill" that can be applied during play.

In order to minimise confusion, he lays down a set number of phrases all carefully calculated to be as sharp and decisive as possible. Realising that indiscriminate chattering can be harmful, he insists on easily understood phrases used in moderation.

Although most schools bar talking on the field of play, he believes that schoolboys should be coached in this phase of soccer by their game masters, so that they may think football as well as play it. He is, too, in favour of talking soccer during play and free discussions off the field afterwards as a means of encouraging enthusiasm and developing soccer sense.

Everything in the garden looks rather nice for Swansea at the moment, perched as they are on top of Division II and proving

to be more promising than most present-day aspirants so far for First Division promotion. Indeed, Swansea seem to be the ideal "nursery" for Welsh international honours.

Their present forward line has been described as the most pleasing in present-day soccer and six of their International side came from Swansea itself. The three not with the club today are John Charles, Roy Paul and Trevor Ford.

Statistics show that 27 Swansea-born players who started to play with the Town have been "capped" by Wales since the end of the war, with probably four Allchurch and John Charles as the greatest of all. For many years now Swansea have been a power in the England School Shield, and the boys there have helped to make that part of South Wales the most fertile soccer nursery of the day.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

Gunners Start Firm Favourites Against 27 Brigade Today

Says "PAK LO"

This afternoon at 4.00 p.m. on the Army ground in Boundary Street the Gunners will play off their fixture against 27 Brigade, while at Kai Tak at the same time RAF Mainland, a rather depleted side, will meet the HK & K Garrison.

Both of these games were originally scheduled for last Saturday, but due to the Army being on an exercise they have been held over until today.

Once again the Gunners, fielding an unchanged side, start firm favourites as they are as yet unbeaten. 27 Brigade retain their strong pack intact, but they may make a last-minute change and bring in another hooker.

Behind the pack Turnbull takes over at the fly half position and Blackburn returns again to the centre of the three line where he should make a better impression than he did on the wing recently. The remainder of the three are unchanged.

While this is a good three line, only Blackburn can be said to be the equal of any of the Gunners' halves and the Gunners' halves are the more skilful in both attack and defence. The two packs are fairly equal, but the Gunners always seem to be able to pull out that little bit extra.

On the whole I can see no reason why the Gunners should not retain their unbeaten record.

At Kai Tak it is a different story. RAF Mainland are without their two best men for this game. Logan is out injured and Lewis drops back from the three to take over the full-back position. And Lamb has gone down to Singapore to play for a Combined RAF side against the Filipinos.

The result is a weaker defence, and a weaker attacking force for the three on Saturday looked best when Logan came up and joined in their movements. Without Lamb the Alrmen should see a lot less of the ball from the lineouts, and they have lost some weight in the scrums. Elsom moves into the second row of the pack and Tutin takes over from Elsom in the back row.

Opposing them today, the RAF have what might almost be termed the Gunners' second string, and the pack is fast and fairly strong and should give a good account of themselves, while at scrum half they have Parkinson, a very definite danger. The three are fast though a little inclined to pass wildly at times but both wings once they get going are hard to stop.

With a plentiful supply of the ball the Garrison team should have time to settle down and get their three moving, and should score a few times, while

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POTGIETER IS QUICKLY MAKING HIS WEIGHT FELT, EVERY OUNCE OF IT

Says DENNIS HART

The argument continues: "Is Ewart Potgieter a comic turn or a real threat to World Heavyweights?"

Into the Harringay ring tonight steps Potgieter to have his say. Not with words but with two hand-like fists backed by the terrifying power of a 7ft. 2ins. 23-stone frame.

Potgieter, the overgrown farmer's boy from South Africa, has been in England two months. He is quickly making his weight felt, every ounce of it.

Army Tennis Ch'ships

Keen competition marked the first round matches of the Army Tennis Championships, held at the United Services Recreation Club, yesterday. Six events were held.

Among the more outstanding players who won easily against their opponents were Gnr. Halliwell, L/Bdr. Buckley and L/Cpl. Sullivan.

Good tennis was played in Ladies' Singles when Mrs. Underwood beat Mrs. Reid 4-6, 8-6, 6-1 to enter the semi-finals against Mrs. Smith who beat Mrs. Ryan 6-1, 6-0.

Results of yesterday's matches are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Gnr. Halliwell beat L/Cpl. Sullivan 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Maj. Pinner beat L/Cpl. Sullivan 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Chaffey beat L/Cpl. Sullivan 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Sgt. Bentley beat L/Cpl. Sullivan 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Maj. Collins beat L/Cpl. Sullivan 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Gnr. Halliwell beat L/Cpl. Sullivan 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

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His first fight was leered.

His second met with a better reception, but not much.

Now he shares top billing in a Solomon's Harringay show.

And this in his tenth fight.

His Potty got what it takes, and can he hand it out?

We shall soon know. His Harringay opponent, one James J. Parker is, to coin a phrase, no mug. He has won 22 of his 34 fights inside the distance. His victims include negro Jimmy Slade who knocked out Don Cockerill in four rounds. Last year he dropped a narrow points decision to Nino Valdes—who beat Cockerill in three rounds. And it was much a narrow margin that most fans thought Parker the winner.

And, what's more, ex-cowboy Parker can almost look Potgieter in the eyes. At least his 6ft. 5ins. will give him the chance to bring a punch on the Potgieter chin.

It all suggests that despite his size the South African has been over-matched. How can nine fights against unknowns compare with Parker's record?

It doesn't. But manager Norman Wiener isn't worried. It's not what a man has done that counts, "he explains" but what he can do.

And right now Ewart is showing great form. Between his first and second fights he improved a hundred per cent. Since his second fight he has improved two hundred per cent. He is moving much easier now, and he is beginning to get his weight behind his punches.

These words are confirmed—with emphasis—by Potty's sparring partner, Noel Reid. A tough sixteen-stone from Jamaica, Reid was glad to forego sparring fees for a few days to take a rest from the South African's buffeting.

Most of the pummeling came from a solid left dig Potty has developed.

BIG TARGET

But throwing punches, rather than being content to maul, means that Potty must take a chance of being on the receiving end. And his body presents an awfully big target.

I would rather have seen him make haste more slowly up the boxing ladder, in order to learn to look after himself.

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Carnival Of Boxing Champions At Manila

Manila, Nov. 15.

Six Oriental title fights are scheduled for the Carnival of Champions between November 30 and December 3 in Manila.

Under the auspices of the Oriental Boxing Federation, and the Pansy City Lions Club, the Oriental Flyweight Champion, Danny Kid, will meet Vichai Kunol of Thailand, the Oriental Lightweight Champion, Jiro Sawada, will tangle with the Philippine Champion, Leo Alonzo, the Oriental Featherweight Champion, Shigeki Kureki, will meet the Philippine Champion, Emil Bill Tinde, the Japanese Bantamweight Champion, Keichi Kumuro, will meet Nait Sanong of Thailand for the vacant Bantamweight crown, the Oriental Welterweight Champion, Somdech Yangkrut of Thailand, will meet Sar Maung of the Philippines and Japan's Hachiro Tasumi will fight Thailand's Sema Klusuk for the Middleweight title

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As stamps are scarce, South
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NOTICE
CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the Directors of China Light
& Power Co., Ltd. intend to
recommend at the Annual
General Meeting a Final
Dividend of 80 cents per
share on fully-paid shares in
respect of the year ended
30th September 1955.

Dividends on partly-paid
shares will be paid on a pro
rata basis.

By Order of the Board of
Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief
Accountant
Hong Kong 12th Nov. 1955.

NOTICE
CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice to Consumers

Further Reductions in Rates.
The Directors of China
Light & Power Co., Ltd. take
pleasure in announcing the
following further reductions
in rates which will become
effective from 1st January 1956.

KOWLOON
Ordinary Lighting
By one cent per unit.
NEW TERRITORIES
Ordinary Lighting
By two cents per unit.

An the charges to our
Consumers are based on a
continuous reading system,
the new rates will apply to
all bills rendered on and
after 1st January 1956.

By Order of the Board of
Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief
Accountant.
Hong Kong, 12th Nov. 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DONA NATI"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on November 16, 1955,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, November 14, 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "CHANGTSE"
arrd. 13th November 1955
Damaged cargo ex this vessel
will be surveyed by Messrs.
Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong
& Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10
a.m. on Thursday 17th November
and Friday 18th November 1955,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, November 14, 1955.

Australia Plans Federal Police Force

Canberra, Nov. 14.

The Federal cabinet is believed to be considering a plan to amalgamate all Commonwealth police and investigation services into one streamlined force.

Political correspondents suggest that the new force would be similar to the American Federal Bureau of Investigation whose "G-men" are a potent force in crime prevention.

The proposal is to put the Commonwealth Investigation Service, the separate Australian Capital Territory, Northern Territory and Papua Police forces, Commonwealth police officers and Postmaster General's Department and Supply Department investigators under one command.

The Commonwealth Investigation Service is a formally de-
scribed as a law enforcement
body, which means that it is
similar to the State Criminal
Investigation Bureaus. The three
Federal Government police
forces, as their names imply,
carry out police duties in
various Federal territories.

An Offshoot

Peace Officers are an offshoot
from a force which was literally
hatched from an egg—an egg
which expanded on the body of
the little Billy Hughes. Aus-
tralian Prime Minister then
leading the 1917 conscription
referendum campaign. At a
stomping meeting at Warwick,
Queensland, an egg named at the
Prime Minister found its mark.
Mr. Hughes felt that the
Queensland Government was not
giving him the police protection
which he needed, and, charac-
teristically, set up his own police
force under the War Precautions
Act.

With the end of the war, the
War Precautions Act was re-
pealed. The Commonwealth
Police Force went out of exist-
ence and the Peace Officer
organisation was later sub-
stituted to guard Common-
wealth property, supply orders
for Commonwealth courts, and
police other matters of Federal
jurisdiction.

The departmental investiga-
tors look after matters affecting
their own departments such as
irregularities in the post office
or supply contracts.

The notable exception to the
Australian Federal Bureau of
Investigation plan would be the
Australian Security Service, the
counter-intelligence organisation.
This service is only a few years
old and is already inter-
nationally-known, mainly be-
cause of its role in the Petrov
affair.

Responsible To PM

The service, with headquarters
in Melbourne, works in secret
and is responsible directly to
the Prime Minister.

Supporters of the amalgama-
tion scheme claim that it would
assist Commonwealth-wide in-
vestigations. In Australia, im-
prove efficiency and speed up
action. The present director of
the Commonwealth Investigation
Service, Mr. H. W. Whitford, is
being mentioned as a possible
choice for head of the new force.

The move for an unified ser-
vice followed disclosures that 23
blank passports had vanished
from the Government printing
office in Canberra.

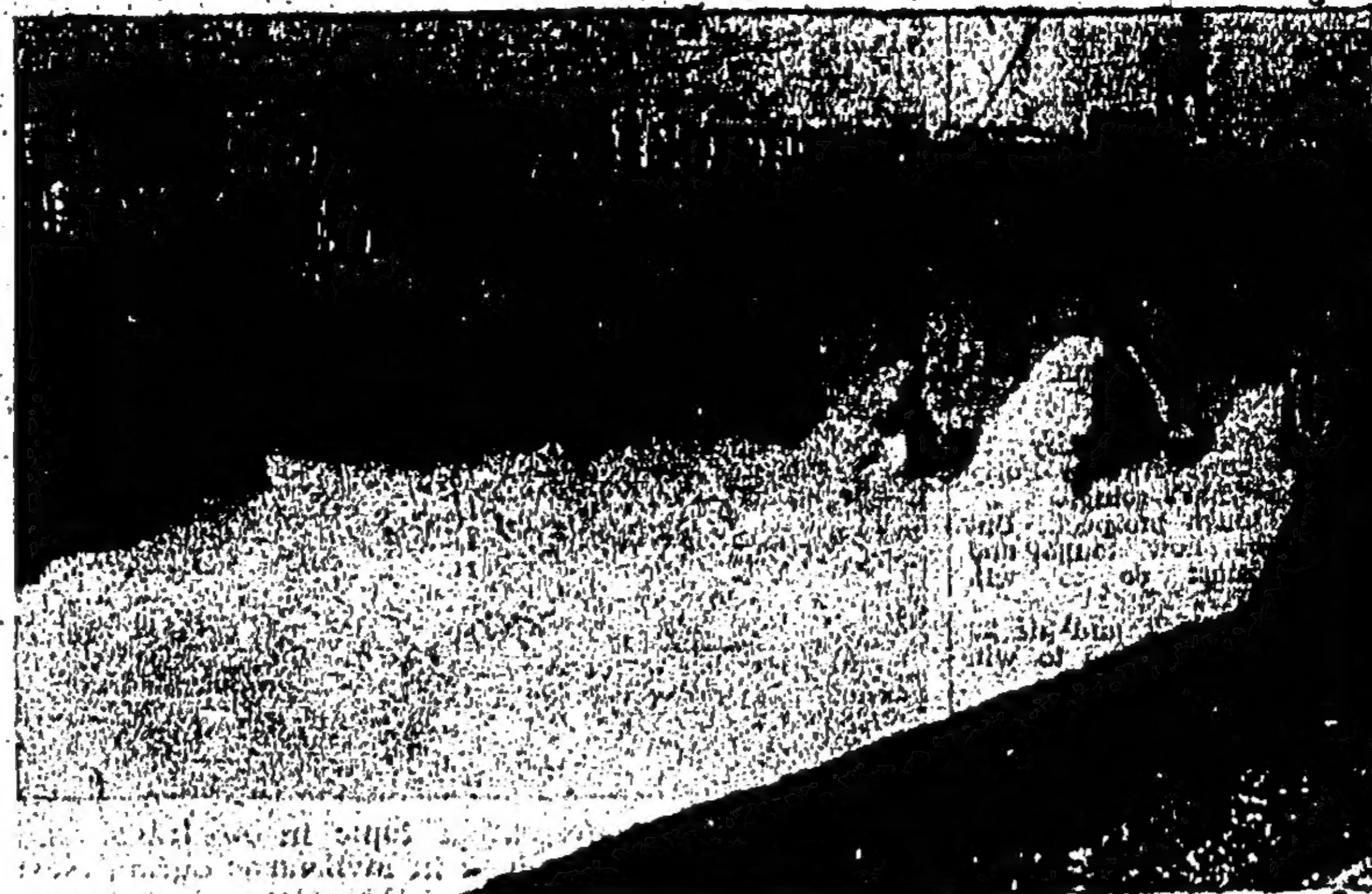
Australian passports are a
valuable prize overseas and
officials feared that the blank
passports could have been used
to beat the Government's ban
on Communist going overseas
during the Petrov inquiry.

Mail Robberies

Alternatively, faked passports
could have been used to allow
criminals to enter or leave Aus-
tralia, or they could have come
into the hands of espionage
agents.

Officials in Canberra have
also been disturbed by a rash of
mailing robberies, depredations
of government stores in various
parts of the country and some
departmental irregularities. —
China Mail Special.

India's Canada Dam Opened



Waters of Lake Mayurakshi

surge through the sluices of
the newly-constructed Canada
Dam at Manganjore, India,
after the dam had been de-
clared open by Canadian
Minister for External Affairs

Lester Pearson. The dam was
built with Canadian assistance
under the Colombo Plan and
will be the main reservoir in
a \$12,000,000 hydro-electric
scheme about 160 miles from
Calcutta.—Express Photo.

Iraq Premier Reshuffles Cabinet

Baghdad, Nov. 14.

Iraq Premier Nuri el Said to-
day made a minor reshuffle of
his cabinet.

Abdul Jabbar Alakrili, a
member of the Court of Appeal,
has been appointed Minister of
Justice, and a member of the
Senate, in place of Mohammed
Ali Mahmud, who now becomes
the Minister for Development.

Minister of State Sheik Ali
Alsharraf has been appointed a
member of the Senate, while
Senator Shakir Alwadi, the pre-
sent Minister of Social Affairs,
will become Iraq's ambassador
to Turkey, on loan from the
Senate for two years.

The new Minister for Social
Affairs will be Abdul Rasool
Alkhalisi.—France-Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

By Air
Philippines, 8 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 5 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Burma, 4 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America, 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Formosa, Okinawa, 8 a.m.
Indo-China, 10 a.m.

U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, In-
donesia, Australia, New Zealand,
Ceylon, Noon.
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa and Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

By Air
Japan, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many, Great Britain, Noon.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Italy, France, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid-
dle East, Great Britain and Europe
(Reg. & Gen. 5 p.m.; Ordinary) 6
a.m. (18/11).
Macao, 6 p.m.

UN Mandate Issue In Southwest Africa Elections

Windhoek, Southwest Africa, Nov. 14.

German-speaking voters hold the balance of power in the November 16 Southwest Africa Legislative Assembly elections, when a topical issue will be the ruling Nationalist Party's view that the United Nations has no authority over this old mandated German colony.

Observers here will watch the elections also for any new trend of thought among Southwest Africa's German residents, led by those who consider some vestige of "independence" through a United Nations mandate preferable to complete annexation by South Africa, which administers the territory.

Local German support is believed to be behind a new party, the Independent Economic Party, which is challenging the two rival standing parties in Southwest Africa: the dominant Nationalists, a branch of the ruling National party of South Africa, and the United National South-West Africa party, usually called here the United Party, which maintains some liaison with the Opposi-
(The United Party) in South Africa.

Party, will stay solidly with the Nationalists, whom they helped to put into 15 out of 18 seats in the last elections five years ago, or show some defection.
Some think that the emer-
gence of the new third party
represents a growing feeling
among Germans for the need to
keep their "national identity"
intact as far as possible in the
territory, encouraged perhaps
by Federal Germany's growing
status in Western Europe.

No Sentiment

This might show itself either
in a victory for the Independent
Economic Party candidate at
Swakopmund or a shift towards
United Party candidates who do
not preach the same outright
policies as the Nationalists for
the "integration" of Southwest
Africa with South Africa.
Others believe that as South-
west Africa is essentially an
agrarian territory and the ruling
Nationalists have been solicitous
for farming interests, Germans
will keep their policies prac-
tical, regardless of sentiment.

Some German seelons are
known to feel that "integration"
with South Africa may
ultimately be inevitable. These
are inclined to dismiss ambitions
for any "independence" as the
unrealistic hopes of a militant
group, even though possible
absorption as a virtual fifth
province of South Africa is
openly advocated.

But even a small switch in
favour of integration by the
German vote could help the
United Party increase its repre-
sentation in the Assembly, at
present three seats. Nationalists
in six out of their 15 victories
in 1950 won by less than 100
votes in polls of between 1,000
and 1,200 votes.

Grateful

German votes for the Na-
tionalist Party were stimulated
in the 1950 elections by grati-
tude to the Daniel Malan
Government which released
German internees and reinstated
their voting rights when the
1948 South Africa elections put
the Nationalists into power
after World War II.

Have events in Europe and
the republican policies of the
South African Nationalist Gov-
ernment since made any
difference?

All constituencies present
straight contests between the
National and United Parties ex-
cept for a three-cornered contest
at Swakopmund where the
leader of the Independent
Economic Party, Mr. H. P. A.
Gerhardt, faces candidates from
the main two parties and one
other seat where an independent
is fighting a Nationalist.

Aware, perhaps, of a possible
shift in German feeling, Na-
tionalist Party leaders in South
Africa are wooing them strongly.
Intensive campaigning was
planned round the territory—
over three times the size of the
British Isles—before the
election.

Election tours were arranged
for three South African minis-
ters led by Dr. A. J. B. van
Ryn, South African Minister
for Economic Affairs, who is
Nationalist Party leader for
Southwest Africa.
The Prime Minister, Mr.
Johannes Strijdom, himself re-
cently visited Windhoek for the
annual congress of the Na-
tionalist Party in the territory.

Favourable Terms

For the future, Mr. Strijdom
promised Southwest Africa
gradual integration with South
Africa under the Nationalist
Party "on terms favourable to
both countries."
Southwest Africa is already
represented in the South African
Parliament by six members of
the Assembly—all elected
Nationalists—and four Senators.
Native affairs in Southwest
Africa have recently been taken
over by South African native
authorities, although the ter-
ritory still remains its own
entity. — China Mail Special.

Gold Coast Guy Fawkes Precautions

Accra, Nov. 14

Police searched members of
the Gold Coast Legislative As-
sembly for explosives today as
they went in to debate a highly
controversial bill to amend the
Constitution of the Ashanti
State Councils.

The security measures were
taken following explosions
which occurred on Thursday
last near the house of Gold
Coast Premier Kwame Nkrumah.
If the amendments to the bill
now being debated go through,
they will enable the chiefs of all
groups to appeal direct to British
Governor Sir Charles A. Arden-
Clarke in matters relating to the
selection and deposition of chiefs.
—France-Press.

Spaak-Adenauer Agreement

Bonn, Nov. 14.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul
Henri Spaak today had an in-
terview with West German
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.
M. Spaak was the second
foreign statesman to see Dr.
Adenauer after he went down
with bronchial pneumonia five
weeks ago.

The first was French Foreign
Minister M. Antoine Pinay who
saw Dr. Adenauer yesterday.
A communique issued after
today's talks said both statesmen
agreed on the need to proceed
with European integration and
to speed up settling of questions
pending between Belgium and
Germany such as final drawing
up of frontier lines and ex-
change of political prisoners. —
France-Press.

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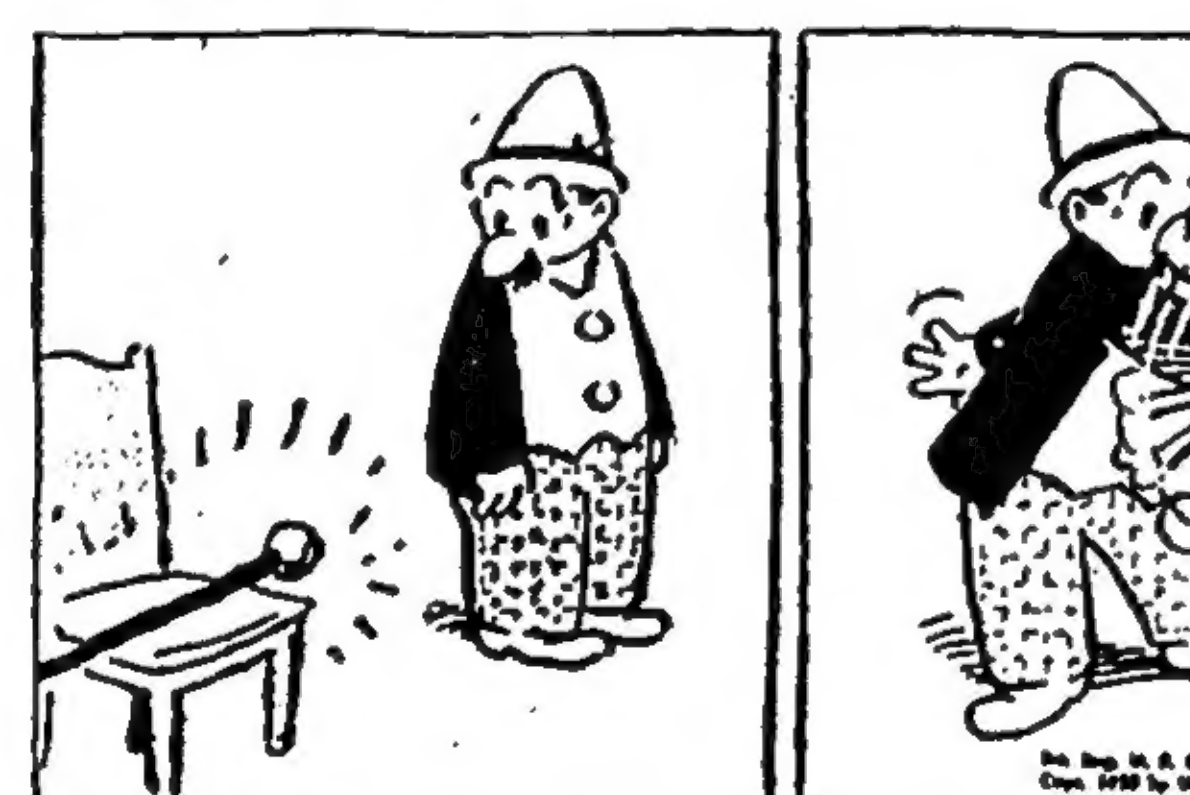
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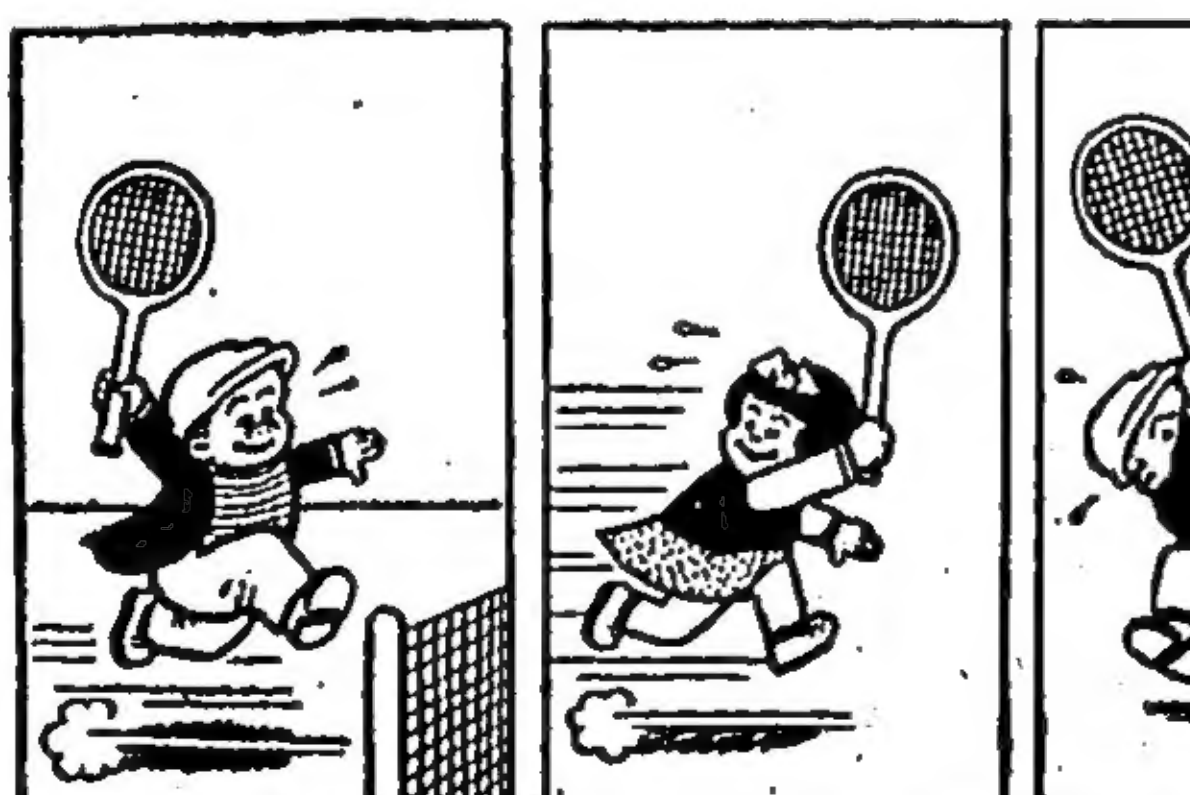
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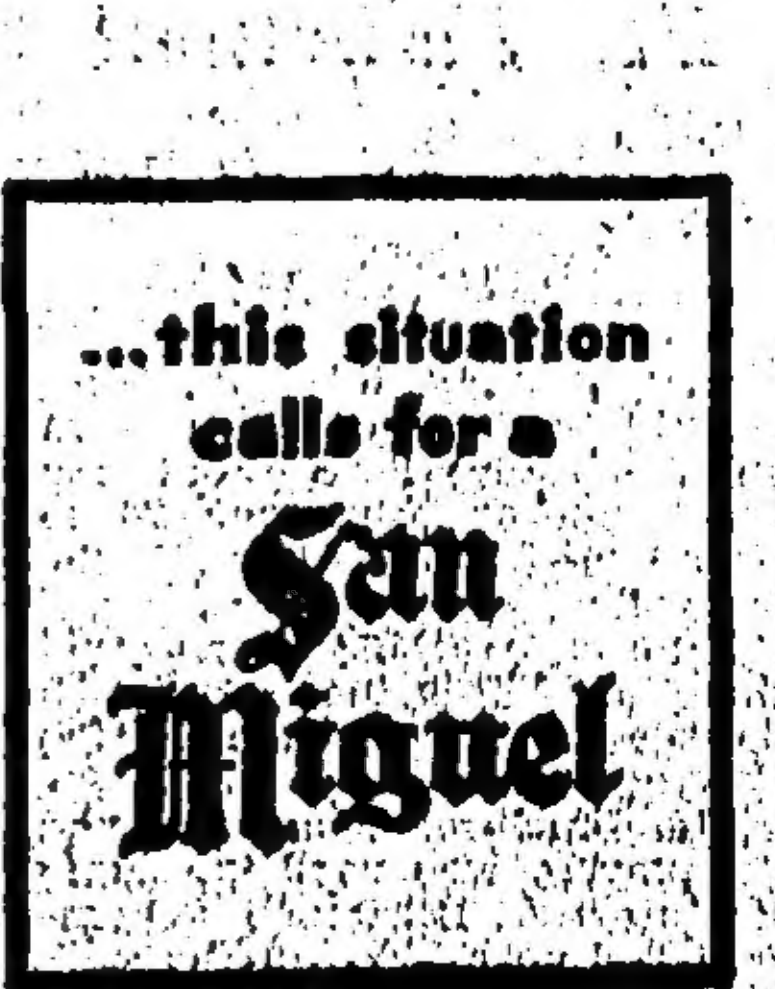
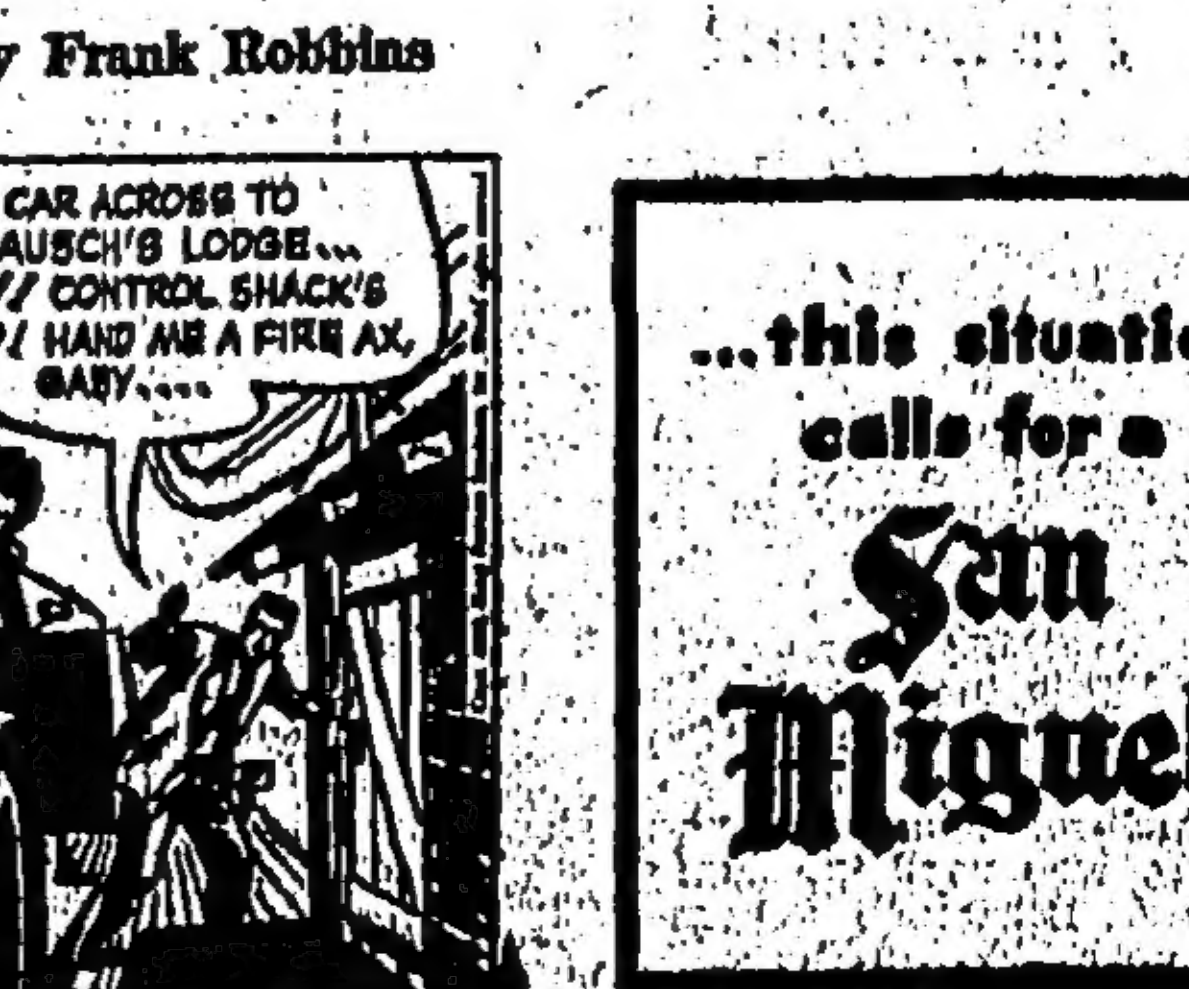
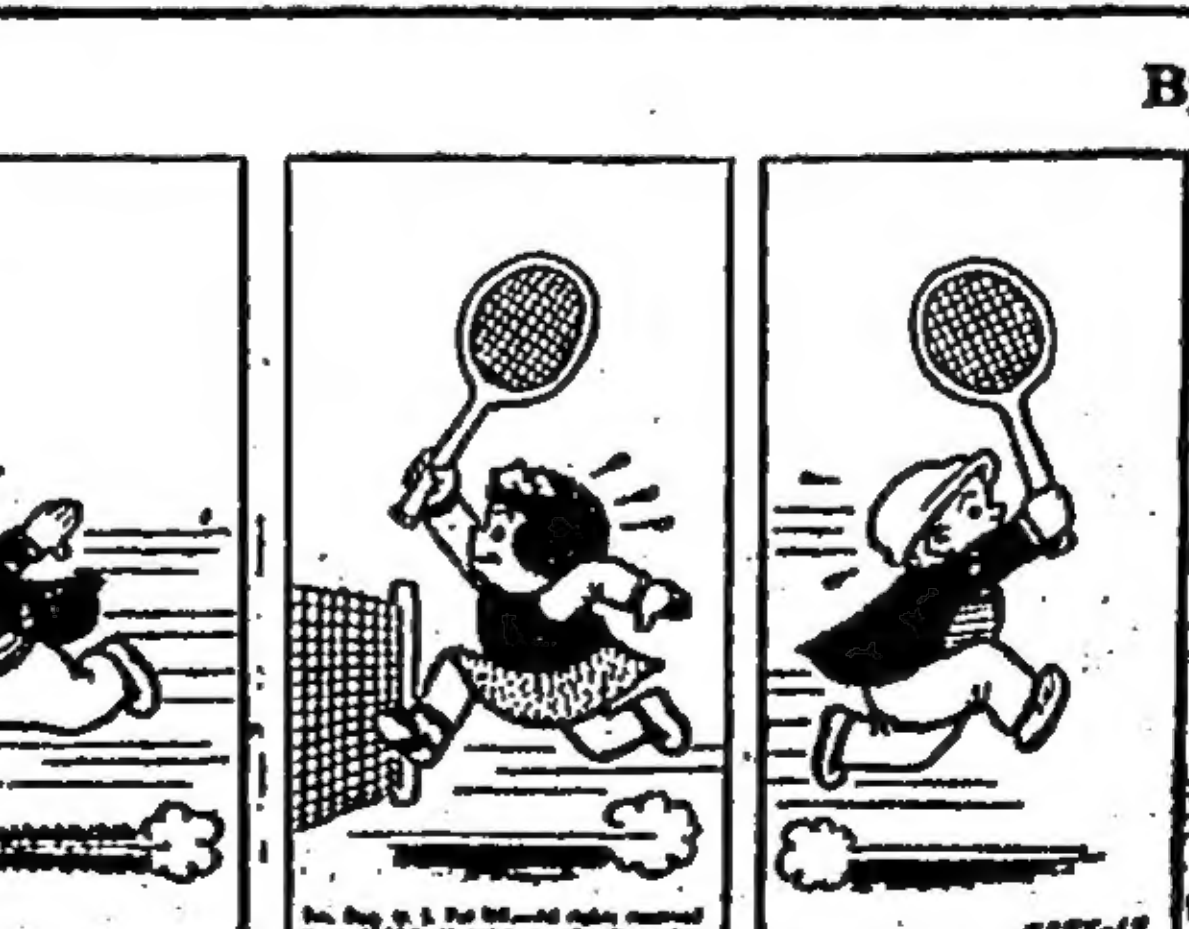
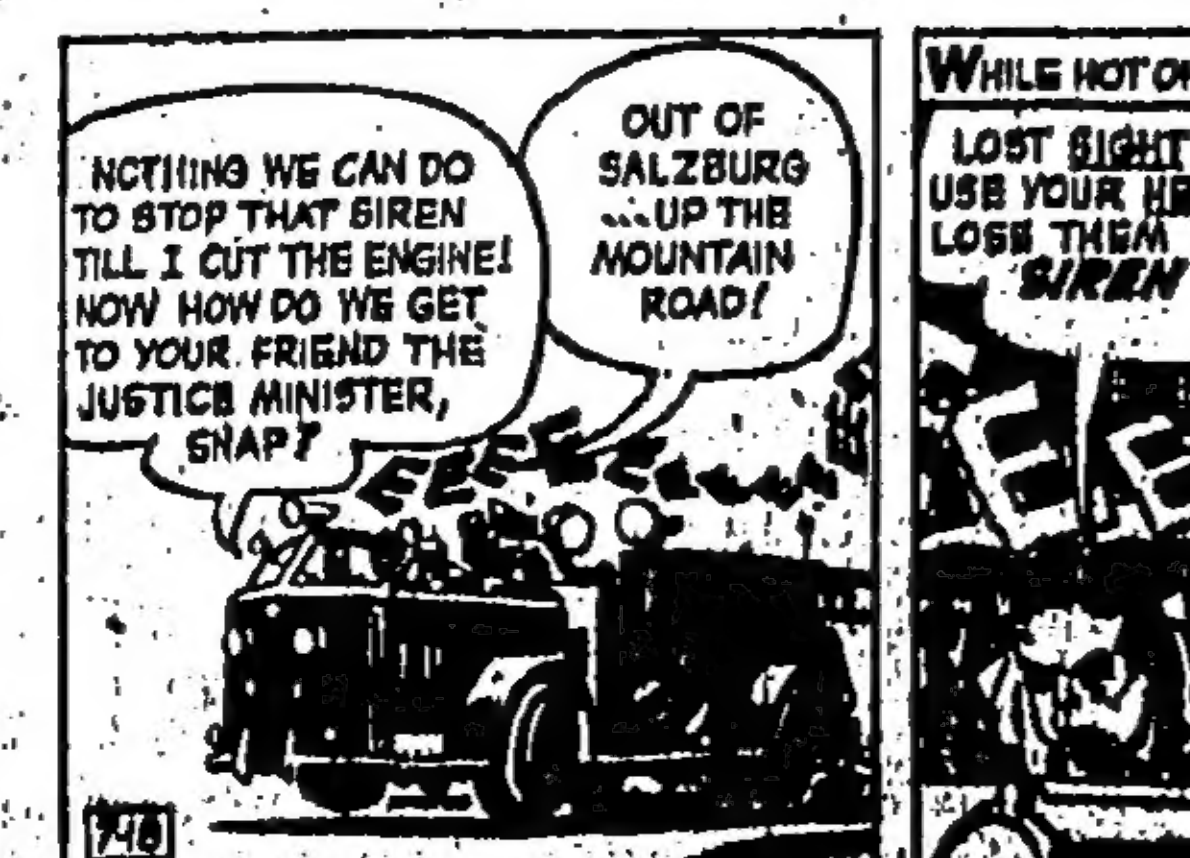
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**JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK**

**Starting
Young**

IT seemed to be just another of those cases in which an older man, with a criminal record, persuades one younger and weaker of will to partner him in an exploit doomed almost from the first to failure.

In the dock at Bow Street, stood Walter, a handsome but cheerless man in his thirties, a failure in crime, his chosen career, as 10 convictions and several long spells in Borstal first, and then prison, testified.

Alongside Walter stood Graham, a youth not yet 17, on whose long face was written the resigned disillusion that you sometimes see in a very old man whom life has used hardy at every turn.

PLEA OF GUILTY

THE two had pleaded guilty to stealing a suitcase and its contents from a house.

Walter's case-history was read to the magistrate, Mr. C. J. Campbell, and Graham stood listlessly by.

Then the police-officer shut the folder that contained the story of Walter's petty crimes, and opened another relating to Graham.

RIFLES, AMMUNITION

THE defendant, the officer began, nodding towards Graham, "rescued from an approved school a month ago. There are two previous convictions. In 1953 he stole some rifles, many thousands of rounds of ammunition, a yacht."

In 1953, when he stole the rifles, the ammunition, the yacht, Graham would be something over 14 years of age, not yet 15. He looked, as if he modestly disclaiming acquaintance with such tremendous deeds.

"In this case," said the officer, "he gave the wrong age, said he was 19, and the wrong name."

SETTLING DOWN

"I suppose that property was recovered," the yachtsman said.

"Yes, sir," the officer said, "the youth," he went on, "escaped from one approved school, and after convictions for house-breaking and shop-breaking, he was sent to another—a senior approved school. His house-master from that school is here, sir, and would like to speak to you."

Graham's house-master went into the witness-box, a rugged, straight-speaking man, who said: "This boy came to us with a most appalling record. We thought he would give us tremendous bother. But he settled down almost at once. After the 13 months he's been with us you couldn't recognise him for the same boy as came."

BACK TO SCHOOL

"Can you explain why he absconded?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes," said the house-master. "I think there are two reasons for the lapse. He went home on leave and there was some trouble with his father. Then at the school he was threatened with physical violence for giving us information about a boy who later absconded. I would like to ask you for his return to the school."

The magistrate turned to the man and the boy in the dock. To Graham he said: "I'm going to discharge you conditionally. I'm not going to make an order, but I'd like your undertaking that you'll go back to the school."

Graham nodded assent. The magistrate said to Walter: "You must go to prison for three months."

Walter also nodded, and went out on the heels of his young companion. His expression was one almost of awe for his late partner. He had thought he was the master, Graham the willing student. He knew better now.

Political Rally

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

Japan's Conservative politicians were today holding a grand rally in Tokyo formally to declare the union of the former Democratic and Liberal parties.

The new party will be strong enough to conduct a majority government. It will be directed for some months by a small committee so that the election of a new leader can be postponed until about next April.

**Singapore
After
More Trade**

Singapore, Nov. 15.

The Singapore Government this week disclosed two trade promotion schemes to be launched shortly with a view to increase the Colony's volume of trade with neighbouring countries.

The schemes are the appointment of a trade promotion representative in Indonesia in conjunction with Federation of Malay authorities and participation of the forthcoming international trade exhibition in Cambodia.

The decision to appoint the trade representative followed the recent visits to Indonesia of a Singapore Government goodwill mission and a trade working party.

The representative will promote the commercial and economic interests of the Malay peninsula in Indonesia.

SHARING STAND

At the international exhibition in Phnompenh in the middle of this month, Singapore will share a display stand with the United Kingdom and the Federation of Malaya.

The Singapore Government has set aside \$525,000 for expenses in connection with the exhibition.

The arrangements at the stand will include a special roasting display stand and an illuminated transparent gadget for exhibits.

Locally-manufactured goods highlight the display of Singapore exhibits at the fair.

The articles will include glassware, cotton yarn, footwear, beer, cosmetics, ropes and batteries.

It will be the first occasion when Singapore will be officially represented at such an exhibition in Asia, although it has been taking part in the British Industries Fair since 1947.

**AN APPEAL
TO UN**

United Nations, Nov. 14.

Egypt, Iraq, India and the Philippines joined today in presenting an appeal on behalf of the Asian-African group for United Nations intervention on behalf of 53 Algerian nationalists sentenced to death by the French authorities.

The Egyptian Ambassador, Omar Loutfi, the Iraqi delegate, Mohammed Fadlul Jamal, the Indian delegate, D. K. Borah, and the Philippine Ambassador, Carlos Romulo, carried the appeal to Jose Maza of Chile, President of the General Assembly. They asked Senator Maza to use his good offices on behalf of the nationalists.

Sensor Maza assured the group he would act at once on their request.

The Asian-African group acted on the case after several meetings and the Arab States had discussed the matter in detail in separate conferences under the chairmanship of the Arab League Secretary-General, Abdel Khalil Hassouna.

Mr. Hassouna, on behalf of the Arab States, wrote to the UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, regarding the case of the nationalists.

**Diplomat Charged
With Assault**

Manila, Nov. 15.

A preliminary investigation of charges of assault against Takashi Suzuki, Secretary of the Japanese legation here, is scheduled for this morning.

The complainant, Concepcion Campilan, a Filipino waitress whom Suzuki allegedly mauled and insulted, appeared before the court yesterday sporting a blackened right eye.

After lawyers said last night they will seek the intervention of President Magasaysay against Suzuki through diplomatic channels.

Foreign Office sources said they had not received an official report of the incident, although the incident has already been published in the newspapers on Sunday morning.

Ex-King Celebrates Birthday



**U Nu's Views On Far
East Situation**

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

Burmese Premier U Nu said in Warsaw that he believed Asian political problems are lessening but unsettled issues still plague Indo-China, Radio Peking reported today.

"The present political situation in the Far East is not as dangerous as it used to be a few months ago," the neutral leader was quoted as saying by the Communist Radio.

"I believe that the talks between the (Communist) Chinese Ambassador and the American Ambassador in Geneva are bearing some very useful results."

"But in Indo-China things are not yet quite settled."

U Nu told the Polish Radio after visiting Russia. The Burmese leader who has offered to mediate some East-West disputes also has visited Communist China, the U.S. Japan, and other nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain this year.

FEAR AND SUSPICION

U Nu told the Polish Radio that "international fear and suspicion" stands in the way of peaceful co-existence.

"You know very well that international fear and suspicion are so deep rooted that it will take some time before we are able to expel and eliminate all those international fears and suspicions."

But U Nu predicted that "if we have a will to do so peaceful co-existence will ultimately triumph."—United Press.

The 38-year-old former Coast Guardsman fled late yesterday from a prison guard, Jimmie Simmons, while the two were eating in a restaurant on Canal Street.

State police alerted troopers along all three highways leading from the New Orleans area. City police watched rail and bus stations and also checked a wooded area in the Audubon Park area where Tongay is said to have relatives.

"We don't expect him to get a plane out," said a police spokesman. "We know he has some money but it won't last unless he gets some help."

Officers declined to comment regarding the possibility that the escape had been planned before Tongay left Florida and that he was met by someone here.—United Press.

**Search For
Escapee**

New Orleans, Nov. 14.

The police pressed a manhunt today for "Bill" but agile Russell Tongay, who escaped from a Florida prison guard when brought here for treatment of an alleged lung ailment contracted while serving a 10-year sentence after the death of his swimming star daughter.

The Arab League political committee tonight supported Saudi Arabia's call for a return to peaceful arbitration of the Buraimi oasis dispute and urged Britain to withdraw troops from the disputed area.

An Arab League spokesman said the committee "deplored" Britain's action at Buraimi as contrary to the spirit of arbitration.

The oil-rich oasis was occupied by British-led troops last month after negotiations on its ownership broke down.

Saudi Arabia claims sovereignty over the area, but Britain backs the claim of two local rulers, the Sultan of Muscat and the Sheikh of Abu Dhabi.—Reuter.

**China Buys Less
Coconut Oil**

Singapore, Nov. 14.

Communist China bought less coconut oil from Singapore during the first nine months of this year compared to the corresponding period in 1954, it was disclosed here.

Official statistics showed that the Colony's total exports of oil to China during the nine-month period amounted to 13,359 tons valued at \$311,299,181 against 14,357.3 tons (\$314,599,728) in 1954.

Reports here suggested that the decline in China's oil imports was due to the increase in vegetable and animal fats available in the mainland.

EXPORTS UP

During 1954 China was the leading customer for crude coconut oil from Malaya with her total purchases of 19,757 tons valued at \$910,407,734.

Despite the drop in Chinese purchases, Malaya's overall oil exports during the nine months of 1955 showed an improvement of \$33,410,180 over the same period last year. This was understood to be largely due to bigger purchases by European countries, especially West Germany, the Netherlands and Italy.

India also bought \$304,108 worth of oil in September, bringing her purchases for the nine-month period to \$36,753,015 worth.—France-Press.

**CHRISTIANS AND
HINDUS CLASH**

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Police arrested nine people after breaking up a fight between Christians and Hindus in the village of Mathgudi Bihar, Northeast India, which flared up following the reconversion to Christianity of a Harijan (untouchable Hindu).

The Harijan had become a Christian in 1944 and later joined Arya Samaj—the Hindu reformist sect.

Reports of the incident reaching here today said that the clash, which occurred three days ago, was the climax to long standing hostility over the rights of Christians to convert to Hinduism and also over the ownership of land held by a Christian mission.—Reuter.

CLAIM FOR LOAN AND SECURITY

**PLAINTIFF'S
ADMISSION
IN COURT**

An admission that there might have been a misunderstanding in an affirmation he swore in a solicitor's office in 1952 was made by the manager of the plaintiff firm at the hearing of the claim against a bank and a company before Mr Justice J. B. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiffs are the Kin Fong Hong, who are claiming \$96,000 from the Oriental Development Co. as money loaned to them, and \$100,800 from the United Chinese Bank Ltd, as security which they allege the Bank undertook to pay them in the event of non-arrival of goods purchased by the Oriental Development Co.

The development company, named as first defendants, did not appear in Court.

Plaintiffs are represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung of P. H. Sin and Co.

Second defendants, the United Chinese Bank, Ltd, of Kwok Man House, Lee House Street, are represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

A third defendant, Lam Ting, said to have been a partner of the Oriental Development Co., is also claiming \$100,800 against the Bank as return of deposit. Lam is represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almeida.

Continuing his evidence from yesterday, Chang Ching-pou, manager of the plaintiff firm, said that in July 1952, he swore an affirmation in respect of certain interlocutory proceedings relating to the present case.

In paragraph two of that affirmation he had said that the first defendants applied to him for the loan, as a deposit by which they could open a letter of credit.

CORRECT VERSION

Mr Yu asked Chang as to which was correct: what he had told the Court yesterday or what he had said in that affirmation. Chang replied that what he had said yesterday was correct: that Kwun An-chen, of the Oriental Development Co., asked him for the loan in order to start the business of fertilisers.

Witness explained that an import permit for 500 tons of fertiliser was needed by Kwun. The import of such a commodity, he said, was under restriction. Kwun told him he wanted to make use of the import permit, but that he had opened a letter of credit with the bank for 400 tons. Kwun wanted an additional letter of credit for a further 100 tons of fertiliser.

A DIFFICULTY

Asked why he had stated in his affirmation that the loan was to be used as a deposit to open a letter of credit, Chang said the affirmation was made in the office of Mr Arculli, the solicitor. He said there might have been a misunderstanding due to difficulty of dialect interpretation by the person who acted as interpreter between Mr Arculli and himself.

He did not know how the interpreter translated the remarks that were made, he added.

Witness went on to say that Kwun asked him for further loans other than the \$96,000, but that he did not advance any more money to Kwun.

Hearing is proceeding.

Suspects Held

Four Chinese have been detained in connection with two robberies occurring in Kowloon over the weekend. The men are appearing in Court today.

The first case occurred on Saturday night at Luen Wan Road, Mongkok District, when a party of men approached a couple and took from them property and money.

The second, which occurred in Argyle Street at 9.10 p.m. on Sunday, involved a group of four Chinese who accosted and threatened a couple and stole from them wristlet watches, a bracelet and cash.

Women Victimised

Ten cases of larceny from the person, all occurring in Kowloon, were reported to the Police yesterday. Suspects have been detained in four of these cases.

In the majority of cases, the victims were Chinese women from whom property was stolen. Four of the offences occurred in the Shamshuipo District and four in Yau-matli.

Radio Hongkong

H.R.T.

4.30 Time Signal and Programme Summary; 5.00 Concert by the band of H.M. Irish Guards; 5.30. Avenue in Music; 6.00. The Winds of Change; 6.30. (Recorded); 6.55. Weather Report; 7.00. The News; 7.15. The News (London Relay); 7.30. The News (London Relay); 7.45. The News (London Relay); 8.00. The News (London Relay); 8.15. The News (London Relay); 8.30. The News (London Relay); 8.45. The News (London Relay); 9.00. The News (London Relay); 9.15. The News (London Relay); 9.30. The News (London Relay); 9.45. The News (London Relay); 10.00. The News (London Relay); 10.15. The News (London Relay); 10.30. The News (London Relay); 10.45. The News (London Relay); 11.00. The News (London Relay); 11.15. The News (London Relay); 11.30. The News (London Relay); 11.45. The News (London Relay); 12.00. The News (London Relay); 12.15. The News (London Relay); 12.30. The News (London Relay); 12.45. The News (London Relay); 1.00. The News (London Relay); 1.15. The News (London Relay); 1.30. 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